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U.S. Language on Beirut: Echoes of Vietnam and Iran

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WASHINGTON -- As the Reagan administration tarts the withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Beirut, it lso seems to have started to distance itself psycholoically from the turnoil in Lebanon.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz was asked Vednesday whether he could see any light at the end f the Lebanon tunnel.

"I can't resist using that old image that the light you se at the end of the tunnel may be the train coming ywards you," he replied. "The situation in Lebanon is tarked by violence, and is in on way satisfactory and , not at all what we have been trying to help bring

Mr. Shultz added: "The twists and turns in Lebaon are such that it is very difficult to predict. Just as ou work on things and they seem about to jell, then

. He said it was possible that "at this unpleasant incture, something positive may develop, if people ist get fed up enough with the conditions under which

But it was clear that Washington, for the moment at ast, is letting the Lebanese and other Arabs take the ad in hring some order to the situation.

After meeting with President Ronald Reagan hursday morning, Mr. Shultz left Washington for a ng weekend in the Bahamas, a move that would have en inconceivable if the administration thought it

could accomplish anything constructive in coming can do to influence the situation, given the collapse of

days.

For the moment, the initiative has been seized by Saudi Arabia, which persuaded President Amin Gemayel on Wednesday to accept an eight-point plan. including the cancellation of the May 17 Israeli-Lebanese accord that Mr. Shultz negotiated on the terms for Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon.

Administration analysts say they sympathize with Mr. Gemayel's attempt to stay in office in the face of the collapse of his army and the disaffection of his

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Department was that his agreement to the Saudi plan was a desperate move.

Relations with Saudi Arabia are now deeply strained, with the Saudi Arabians conducting their mission independently of Washington and no longer taking U.S. concerns into account. The Saudi Arabians reply that once the United States announced that it was moving the Marines in Beirus offshore without consulting with Riyadh beforehand, there was no ohligation to work together with the United States.

In some ways, the atmosphere in Washington is reminiscent of 1975, when the South Vietnamese government of President Nguyen Van Thieu was on the ropes, and of 1978-1979, when the shah of Iran lost out

the armed forces.

Just as officials complained about Mr. Thieu's lack political leadership and the shah's vacillations, there is a common theme in remarks now that Mr. Gemayel delayed too long in bringing about effective political changes and that his offers of reconciliation in the last two weeks were too late.

At the White House Thursday, a senior official tried to avoid discussing Lebanon. Asked what could be done in Lebanon, he said that the administration remained committed to seeking broader Middle East solutions. The president had rededicated himself to political allies. But the general feeling at the State

Middle East peace, he said, when King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt were in Washington earlier in the week. He would not comment on the Saudi plan, or any other political option left to the Lebanese.

At best, officials predicted, there will be an indefi-nise partition of Lebanon with the Israelis and the Syrians holding to their lines. Some kind of new government is likely to emerge in Beirut that may or may not include Mr. Gemayel, but that would be beholden to the Syrians.

Mr. Shultz made a statement Wednesday that summed up his personal view of the ahrogation of the May 17 accord, which until now had been his most important diplomatic achievement.

Those who would dispense with this agreement to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Officials say now, as they did then, that there is little the United States las for Israeli withdrawal," he said.

In other words, he was telling the Saudi Arabians, the Syrians and the Lebanese that, if they canceled the agreement by which Israel pledged to pull its forces out of Lebanon, they could not expect the administration to press the Israelis into signing another agree-

Among the frustrations voiced by those in charge of Middle East policy is the view that if the Syrians had not instigated the latest-attack on Mr. Gemayel, which led to the collapse of his armed forces, there was a likelihood that Israel, without waiting for Syria to do the same, would have further pared down its forces in Lebanon, allowing the Lebanese to take over security n southern Lebanon.

"Over time, it was possible that there would have been only a token Israeli force in Lebanon," a State Department official said. "But the Syrians wanted to humiliate Gemayel, us and the Israelis, and they could not wait for events to take their natural course."

The Israelis are now politically as well as militarily entrenched in Lebanon. Not only do they believe that, with the Lebanese Army no longer a viable force, they will have to redouble their own security efforts in southern Lebanon, but they contend as well that Mr. Gemayel's acceptance of the Saudi plan, and Washington's distancing itself from the situation, will be regarded throughout the area as a victory for Syrian

"From now on." an Israeli diplomat said, "what Arab country will sign an agreement with us unless

Syria Rejects Saudi Proposal For Lebanon

DAMASCUS — Syria rejected a new Saudi-sponsored peace plan for Lebanon Friday because, Syria complete abrogation of Lebanon's troop-withdrawal treaty with Israel

An Information Ministry okesman said in a statement that the eight-point peace plan, already accepted by President Amin Gemayel of Lehanon, was an "open The spokesman said the peace

plan contradicted understandings reached at a reconciliation conference of all Lebanese factions held in Geneva in November. The proposals also "form an im-

plementation of the May 17 accord. not cancellation," he said.

These concepts provide for taking security measures that would guarantee Israel's security and call for simultaneous withdrawal of Syria and Israel. These are the most important points embodied in the accord and its appendices, this accord which was rejected by national Lebanese and Arab forces," the spokesman said.

Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam said earlier that the peace plan contradicted understandings reached at the Geneva

Mr. Khaddam, in a statement reported by the official Syrian news agency SANA, said the Geneva conference agreed that Lebanon's identity was Arab and that the Lebanese government should "conse-crate this Arah affiliation in all domains. "How could the Lebanese citizen

exercise his Arabism if he has to put the Israeli enemy on an equal footing with Syria?" Mr. Khaddam asked, apparently referring to the clause on a withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian forces. In Beirut, battles between the

Lebanese Army and militias broke out early Friday evening along the Green Line dividing the Christian east of the capital from the Moslem

The pullting have scored victories over the army during the last two weeks, seizing control of West Beirut and sweeping government forces off most of a mountain ridge southeast of the capital. Machine-gun fire and the explo-

over the Green Line. agreement ahrogated because of The flash of gunfire could be terrorist activity of Syria and Iran.

seen around Souk el-Gharb, the And this is a principle that the Lebanese Army's last stronghold in Last week, the army had been the mountains above Beirut, Army planning to withdraw from the sources said government and oppo-Awali River to a line farther south. sition forces were exchanging shell-

> Political sources said Syria's position on the new peace plan was crucial because only Syria had the influence to force its allies in the Lehanese opposition to accept a compromise with Mr. Gemavel. One opposition leader, the Druze chieftain, Walid Jumhlat,

had already rejected the plan as "too little, too late."

Israel and Lebanon's main Christian miliua have condemned said, the plan did not amount to a any idea of scrapping the May 17 treaty. The Phalangist Lebanese Forces militia said: "Whoever tries by terrorist means or pressure to ahrogate it will be working for Syrian interests in maintaining a Syrian presence and Syrian control over Lebanon."

Lebanoo's foreign minister, Elie Salem, said that under the eightpoint plan, Lebanon was proposing in scrap the treaty only if there was agreement on the whole of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Reagan Tells Marines to Begin Pullout

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan ordered U.S. Marines Friday to begin withdrawing from Beirut to navy ships off the Lehanese coast. About 500 U.S. military personnel will remain in Lehanon, a White House official

Larry M. Speakes, the chief White House spokesman, said, "the president has given final approval" to a plan that would remove most of the troops within 30 days from Friday, starting this weekend. Mr. Speakes said the president

made the decision formally in a session with his national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger had prepared a report

for Mr. Reagan that outlined the withdrawal timetable. Already, some Marine equipment is being transferred from Beirut International Airport to the ships,

One administration official, who requested anonymity, said that neither the redeployment nor President Amin Gemayel's abrogation of the troop withdrawal agreement signed last May with Israel were signs of failure of U.S. policy in the Middle East.

"Look at what is happening here in the framework of two years of effort," he said. "There have surely been setbacks, bad ones, but I think we have to say that there have been substantial benefits. He cited the withdrawal of the Palestine Liberation Organization from Lebanon. saying, "It was not until the multi-national force went in that the United States was able to broker the departure of 5,000" Palestin-

ians from Beinut. ■ U.S. Plans Delayed

Earlier, Richard Halloran of The New York Times reported from Washington: A senior Reagan administration

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Italian Woman

Paoletta Magoni, a 19-yearold Italian, weaved her way through swirling fog Friday and outskied the favorites to win the women's slalom at the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo. Other highlights Friday:

Is Slalom Titlist

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But Lebanese state radio report-

ed Friday that Israeli armorad-

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miles (32 kilometers) south of Bei-

rut, and told the residentsthrough

world cannot accept."

heavily populated cities.

 In ice hockey, Czechoslovakia beat Sweden, 2-0, and the Soviet Union defeated Canada. 4-0. The Czechoslovaks will play the Russians on Sunday for the gold medal.

 Sergei Bouliguin of the Soviet Union held off Norwegian and West German rivals as the Russians won the biathloo relay for the lifth straight time.

 Two East German sleds were the leaders halfway through the four-man bobsled event, which ends Saturday. Coverage, Pages 6 and 7.



won the women's slalom Friday at the Winter Olympics.

Iran Claims Advances In New Attack on Iraq impiled by Our Staff From Dispatches But President Saddam Hussein

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran said Friday that Iraq is ready in halt attacks on civilian areas and led or wounded 1,100 Iraqi begin peace talks with Iran, the sops in a three-hour battle, as it ntinued a major new offensive. The report by Tehran radio rerted 2,100 Iraqi casualties in two ys of fighting, and said that n's forces were in "complete atrol" of 24 square miles (62 - sare kilometers) of territory it k in the fighting.

Meanwhile, the Iranian national ws agency said troops were shellthe main Baghdad-Basra highafter advancing to within 22 les (36 kilometers) of the road. On Thursday, the radio said that nian troops had broken through qi lines, but gave no details on w far the troops had advanced. Also Thursday, a senior U.S. of-al said in Washington that as ny as 500,000 troops on both s were massing around the that zone, and that "a great rid Wai I type battle may take to along a 100-mile stretch of

ruck Protest ases as Paris ends Troops

mpiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ARIS - Truck drivers began ing a blockade of many of mce's main highways Friday af-'the government deployed paraitary police, troops, helicopters The drivers were protesting a its capital, Baghdad, is only 100

week strike by customs workat the Italian-French border t caused them to lose time, and · re also seeking a cut in fuel taxes. he drivers of about 3,000 trucks cked the main autoroute from is to the south of France several urs, trapped motorists and cut roads to towns and villages. re than a million vehicles were ected to travel to and from the ine ski resorts during the week-, one of the busiest on the roads rinter, as school vacations begin end in different regions. li major roads were blocked in

-10,000-square-mile (50,000are-kilometer) region between n and the Italian border. ome major ski resorts, includ-Chamonix and St. Gervais, 's cut off and reported running t of gasoline and fresh food.

copters supplied Alpine resorts

villages with essential goods medical supplies. senior French official said sev-companies of the CRS paratary police would clear the a highway between Paris and south. Troops were also ord to clear trucks off the roads cranes and bulldozers.

he drivers' action followed a ute by French and Italian cuss officers that blocked truck ic at the French-Italian border. French had been demanding roved working conditions and Italians better overtime pay. Ithough customs officers on

sides of the border resumed c Friday, truck drivers went nd with their action, demanding at in fuel taxes, compensation ime lost by the customs strike tighter governmental control the customs services.

is the government decided to firm action against the proas, the president of the ? ationload Transport Federation. wrice Voiron, said, "The federahas launched an appeal to the ers to lift the blockade and not

ien the crisis." rench radio reported drivers begun to remove trucks that wirtually out off the Alpine city renoble. But the national road chief, Pierre Mayet, said it d take two days for traffic to to normal.

iran has been engaging in a series of retaliatory bombings on population centers. Mr. Hussein has said before that Iraq is ready for peace, and it was not clear if the latest call was linked to the new Iranian offensive.

begin peace talks with Iran, the official Iraqi news agency reported.

The Iraqi agency said Mr. Hussein's offers were made in letters to Ahmed Sékou Touré, president of Guinea and head of the Islamic Conference Organization, and Indira Gandhi, prime minister of India and president of the nonaligned group of nations.

Iraq provided little information about Friday's fighting. The Iraqi agency quoted military officials as saying an Iranian air raid had killed 14 civelians and wounded 12 in a residential area of Ali al-Gharbi, which is in the combat time.

On Thursday, an Iraqi military statement claimed that its army had "crushed" the assault with a counterattack that had routed the Shamir Says Army to Stay in Lebanon Indefinitely Iranians and inflicted heavy casu-

Neither side permits forcign journalists or neutral observers near the battle zone, and the claims could not be independently con-Iran launched its latest offensive in the war with Iraq about mid-

night Wednesday, both sides reported. The two sides have been fighting since September 1980. Iranian troops struck along the center of the border, which is about 700 miles long. Iraq has extensive fortifications in that area because

By Serge Schmemann

New York Times Service

mats who have studied Konstantin

U. Chernenko's accession to power

believe that a convergence of politi-

cal factors may make Moscow

more amenable to improved rela-

A number of well-placed diplo-

mats feel that the new Soviet lead-

er's pledge to seek a revival of de-tente could facilitate an escape

when Moscow walked out of nego-

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Chernenko, a product of 50 years

in the Communist Party apparatus.

may be less influenced by the mili-

tite for new arms and tough pos-

tions with Washington.

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MOSCOW - Western diplo-

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(AP, Reuters)

from the deadlock that developed ready to search for a more useful

issiles in November. portance it places on a show of continuity, precludes any rapid

tary establishment - with its appe- the cast in the Kremlin remained

dialogue.

drawal of Israeli forces.

These views gained support from the impressions of several Western

leaders who met with Mr. Cher-

nenko after Mr. Andropov's funer-

al on Tuesday. Vice President

George Bush's report to President

The Soviet system, with the im-

shift in policy, and diplomats cau-

tioned that, apart from the acces-sioo of Mr. Chernenko, the rest of

By Christopher S. Wren

Ronald Reagan, for example,

partly through the support of the improved relations, the fact that a

prompted Mr. Reagan to conclude controlled Soviet affairs in the last that the new Soviet leader may be months of his life, his name was

south of Beirut, Prime Minister

Israeli Army faces an indefinite oc-

TEL AVIV - As Israeli troops mestic pressure to withdraw the advanced Friday to within 20 miles forces, said in newspaper interforces, said in newspaper macriviews that the army may have to ourselves."

Yehuda Blum, ambassador to Yitzhak Shamir said that the remain in southern Lebanon to assure the security of Israel's north- the United Nations, said in New cupation of southern Lebanoa fol- ern border.

But he told the newspaper Ha'ar-etz that the government still hoped cannot then withdraw unilaterally lowing defeats of President Amin Gemayel's forces by Moslem milito reduce the number of troops in so as to enable the Syrian over-Lebanon. Western military experts here Three Israeli ambassadors also and others to operate freely again

said that the virtual collapse of Mr. said Friday that developments in in southern Lebanon and to harnss Gemayel's rule this week and his Lebanon would lead to a prolonged Israel and its civilian population." abrogation on Thursday of the Israeli military presence.

new face has come to the fore in

Moscow — one closely associated

with the detente of the 1970s and

untarnished by the diatribes of the

past 15 months — could at least

make it easier for Moscow to dis-

associated with the exchanges over

the Soviet shooting down of a Ko-

rean airliner, and more importantly

with all the threats and warnings

Whether Mr. Andropov in fact

guise a shift in direction.

lords, the Iranian terrorist groups

U.S. marines in Behar loaded a grader us a landing stall on Friday as they prepared to withdraw from Lebanon."

Meir Rosenne, ambassador to May 1983 troop withdrawal accord
The ambassador to Britain, Yewith Israel would delay any withhuda Avner, said in London, "Giving with Undersecretary of State en the absence of Lehanese forces Lawrence S. Eagleburger in Wash-

look to the protection of civilians

York, "If, indeed, this treaty is go-

bullhorns that it would protect their evacuation to Sidon. Chernenko's Past May Put Détente in His Future

tures — than was his predecessor. But with Mr. Reagan now pub-Yuri V. Andropov, who held power licly committed to a search for out the threats of new Soviet deployments, and to insist that talks could resume only if things re-

turned to the way they were before

the American rockets went in. Most Western diplomats, however, believe that Moscow's real interest now is to resume negotiatioos on the missiles as soon as possible, to stop the deployments while only a handful of rockets are actually in place and before Russia has to make major commitments to the arms race. It is an issue, more-

Moscow made in its campaign to block deployment of new U.S. me-dium-range missiles in Western Eu-Diplomats thought it notewor-thy that in his initial speech to the Central Committee after being named general secretary, and at his Once the missiles were deployed, the Kremlin had little choice but to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

East-West relations.

over, that more than any other

would reverse the deterioration of

China Cracks Down on Party Officials' 'Playboy' Offspring

INSIDE

The slaying of an American official in Rome has confirmed fears of a resurgence of terrorism, Italian police say. Page 4. Richard B. Stone has resigned as U.S. special envoy to

Central America Page 3. ARTS/LEISURE

Art of a distant culture three approaches to Islam in London shows. Souren Melikian reports. BUSINESS/FINANCE

The U.S. economy grew at an annual rate of 4.5 percent in 1983's fourth quarter. Page 9. Mexico is to allow majority foreign ownership for certain

MONDAY The Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon has become one of the largest foreign investors in Uruguay.

ostensibly classless society.

New York Times Service BELIING - Marshal Zhu De, As part of the crackdown, 3 commander of the Communist ar- grandnephew of President Li Xianmies that conquered China, is so nian was executed in Xian for rape revered in the pantheon of revolu- and murder, and the son of Deputy tionary heroes that a memorial Foreign Minister Yao Guang was room was built for him in Mao's arrested in Beijing for smuggling pornography, a Hong Kong magazine reported. But one of the marshal's grand-

sons, Zhu Guohua, was executed The Chinese press has recently for rape in Tianjin in October, ac- been warning against abuse of famcording to Chinese officials. And a ily ties. The articles constitute an report from Hong Kong early this ingredient of the party's "rectificamonth said another grandson, Zhu tion" campaign, which is intended Yuanchao, was spared the death to weed out radicalism and corruppenalty for economic crimes only tion among China's 40 million party members. because some Chinese felt it would insult the marshal's memory to execute two of his progeny.

A Central Committee directive issued in October complained The punishments were part of an about party officials and members effort to discourage flagrant misbe- who take advantage of their posihavior by the children of cadres, or tions to arrange college admission, government and party officials, jobs, residence permits and foreign

relatives.

nary people.

The young people are called huahua gongzi, a disparaging term meaning playboys. They attend special kindergartens, grow up in pecial stores closed to the public. They get cushy jobs or go on to higher education through the connections of their parents. The Beijrevolutionaries," who rejected his children of officials to school class- ern frontier.

who flaunt a life of privilege in an travel for their children and other es while other students use bicycles.

rise to a powerful bureaucratic now chairman of the party's watchelite. But the children of Chinese dog Discipline Inspection Comofficials have a notorious reputa- mission, to the son of a fellow tion for ignoring the law, damaging revolutionary. Mr. Chen advised the party's credibility among ordithe young man, Lu Kaiti, to "never assume a haughty manner with the people and never break the law."

An editor's note explained that "this letter has immediate significance for the revolutionary educaspacious homes, ride in cars as- tion of party members. officials spacious nomes, rice in cars as-signed to their parents and shop at special stores closed to the public of officials."

ing press complains each autumn family connections and went off to about chauffeured cars ferrying serve as a soldier on China's north-

The offenses committed by Marknown only by rumor until details were published early this month by Cheng Ming a leftist magazine in Hong Kong with good sources inside the Chinese bureaucracy.

It said that "relevant evidence" sources put the number of his vic-dren could inherit their jobs. tims at as many as 50. He was also only to be seduced or assaulted.

Li Xianjue, the brother of President pass a job examination.

There is too much entrenched Li, was recently executed in Xian To discourage arrogance by resistance to dismantle the perqui- for raping and then murdering a The problem is also common in these youths, the official party sites of power, but the authorities young woman President Li went to the Soviet Union and other Com- newspaper. People's Daily, pub- have become less hesitant to prose- Xian himself to examine the evimunist countries, where revolu- lished on its front page last week a cute officials' children who violate dence, then instructed local officials to handle the case without regard for the defendant's family shal Zhu De's grandson were connections, the magazine said.

The government tightened regulations last year that let officials who were retiring pass their sinecures to their children. This week, People's Daily confirmed that 7.000 oficials in the southern provcharged Mr. Zhu with having raped ince of Guizhou retired in the 30 young women, but that other course of 10 days so that their chil-

Investigators sent to Guizhou by accused, with some sons of other the party's discipline inspection ranking officials, of holding "na- commission found that 4,000 of the ked dancing parties" to which unsuspecting women were invited, Now parents can give their jobs to their offspring only upon normal The magazine said a grandson of retirement, and the children must

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Angola Rejects Role for U.S. On Team to Monitor Truce

LISBON - Angola will not mission with South Africa to oversee the emerging cease-fire at its
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south Africa despite the south African delegation at the Lusaka negotiations.

Thursday to form a commission to accord, at least temporarily. But on monitor withdrawal of South African troops from southern Angola.

ministerial meetiog in Lusaka. Zambia. The session was attended by the U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, Chester A. Crocker, and Zambia's president, Kenneth Kaunda

A joint statement said that "a small oumber of American representatives could participate" io the doubt that SWAPO's political commission if this were formally requested by South Africa and An-function in Angola.

But the Angolan news agency, in a dispatch monitored in Portugal, quoted an unidentified official Fri-day as saying Angola "will not ac-cept participation of American observers ... as the Americao quoted an official as saying that the government is an interested party in any solotion to the Namibian conflict and, as such, is not neu-

South-West Africa, also known has definitively stopped." as Namibia, is the area of conflict between black nationalist guerrillas

The agency report also ooted that the United States has no diploand South African troops who control the territory.

the head of the Namibian rebel group, Sam Nujoma, pledged Fri-

On Thursday, Mr. Nujoma re-South Africa and Angola agreed

On Thursday, Mr. Nujoma reportedly said be would honor the Friday he said. "SWAPO fights in an troops from southern Angola.

The agreement was reached in a continue until Namibia is free."

He said that SWAPO, the South-West Africa People's Organization, had not yet seen the terms of the agreement negotiated with U.S. help in the Zamhian capital, Lusa-ka, Mr. Nujoma would not comment directly on the agreement but he said that there was oo reasoo to headquarters would continue to

Mr. Nujoma, who is on a tour of West European capitals, met reporters after talks with the British foreign secretary. Sir Geoffrey

The Angolan oews agency report United States has supported forces hostile to Angola, apparently a ref-erence to South Africa, and "there is no proof yet that such support

matic relations with Angola. There bas been speculation that the latest

At a news conference in London, proceedings could lead to a restora-tion of diplomatic ties.

participation in the commission. He noted that, while the United States had taken part in the meeting, it was not part of the commis-

"This is not another Middle East situation. It is oot another Leba-

However, Mr. Botha said in Johannesburg upon returning from Lusaka that the agreement was "a very successful, very positive event in the history of southern Africa."

He said "a cease-fire is practically in effect" in the 17-year conflict. South Africa administers Namibia under a mandate from the defunct League of Nations. It bas ignored repeated calls by the Unit-

ed Nations for Namibian indepen-

South Africa announced in January that it was withdrawing its forces from southern Angola as a first step toward a cease-fire. South African troops killed about 400 guerrillas and Angolan soldiers in Angola in December and January.

Mr. Botha said the commission could number "a couple of bundred" members, equally divided

South Africa's foreign minister, R.F. Botha, described the cease-fire agreement signed with Angola at press conference Thursday in Johannesburg. With him is South Africa's defense minister, General Magnus Malan, who also participated in the truce negotiations.

between South Africans and Angolans, who would monitor the withdrawal area in southern Angola. A date was set for complete South African withdrawal from

neither Cuhan soldiers oor SWAPO guerrillas would be allowed in the withdrawal area. But the presence of the estimated 25,000 Cuban soldiers in Angola Angola, Mr. Botha said, but he remained an obstacle to indepen-

3,000 to 4,000 men, most of them

Christians, deployed aloog the

Green Line that divides predomi-

nantly Christian East Beirut from

The Lebanese Army suffered its first defeat of the last 10 days on

Feb. 6, when a brigade of roughly 3,000 men was overrun in West

Beirut by anti-government militias.

of ships to take the equipment out"

help us get it out."

the mostly Moslem west.

He said Angola had agreed that dence for Namibia, Mr. Botha said. South Africa and the United States continue to insist the Cubans withdraw before the territory is granted independence, he said.

(AP, Reuters)

Lebanese Army's Fighting Force Drops to 6,000

New York Times Service BEIRUT - Lehanese and Western military officials estimate that ooly about 12,000 of the 22,000 combat troops in the Lebanese Army are still loyal to the government of President Amin Gemayel

after two major defeats in the last

By Alan Cowell

10 days, Of these, the sources said Thursday, about 6,000 have been involved in daily combat with the Syrian-backed Druze and Shiite Moslem militias that dealt the de-

Loyalist soldiers were said to be grouped in front-line positions or n reserve around the Defense Ministry in suburban Yarze, close to presidential palace at Baabda. The loyalists are essentially defending the predominantly Christian areas of East Beirut and adjacent positions in the Chuf mountains that protect the presidential palace.

Other army units have either disintegrated or defected to the antigovernment militias, or are based territory beyond the control of Lebanese government. Army

Bekaa Valley.

The root of the army's problems is that it, like Lebanese society, is solit along religious lines, with the minority Christians in command.

By Western estimates, the Lebanese Army in the lower ranks is 60 percent Moslem and 40 percent Christian. The officer corps, by contrast, is said to be 60 percent Christian and 40 percent Moslem.

Military sources said that there is only one key front left — at Souk el-Gharh, on a ridge nine miles (14 kilometers) southeast of the capi-

Held by the army's 8th Brigade under Colonel Michel Aoun, a Maronite Christian, the front is critical since it commands a clear line of fire over the presidential palace, over U.S. Marine positions government lines to take uodisputat Beirut International Airport, and over the entire city.

A Lebanese military source re-ported that the brigade came under fire Wednesday night but was holding its position. Several sources said they thought the anti-governtroops are in two Syrian-cootrolled ment forces might stage an all-out

Should the town fall, the officials tian Phalangist militiamen had desaid, only the urban, Christian ar- manded that the equipment be turned over to them. He also said eas of the capital would remain under the cootrol of the Gemayel that the Israeli Army had sent an government. They said the loss of armored battalion to Saadiyat, apparently to warn Druze militias the town would also place severe strains on loyalist units oumbering against further advances toward Is-

raeli-held southern Lebanon. ■ Reports Were Optimistic

During the 14 months that the U.S. Army trained the Lebanese armed forces, U.S. officers continually sent Washington optimistic reports on the program's progress, according to senior Pentagon and administration officials, The New York Times reported Thursday from Washington.

fts second defeat came on Tues-The officials said most of the day and Wednesday southeast of the capital. There, the 4th Brigade, reports stressed recruiting success but failed to discuss in detail the doubts and uncertainties many once considered a crack unit, was routed by Syrian-backed Druze militiamen, who punched through U.S. officers involved with the training had about the Lebanese ed control over an access corridor Army's ability to fight.

leading to Moslem sectors of the Pentagon and administration officials said the failure to include One official said the government candid assessments might explain forces did not have "the right kind the unflaggingly positive characterizations of the Lebanese Army from President Ronald Reagan and and were asking "the Americans to others even as the army apparently The official said rightist Chris- collapsed.

WORLD BRIEFS

La Paz Charges Ex-Ruler With Murder

LA PAZ (Reuters) — The Bolivian tongress has decided to bring
nurder charges against the country's former military ruler, General Lins
Garcia Meza, and his interior minister, Colonel Lins Arce Gomez, over

death squad killings.

The congress voted imanimously Thursday in favor of a motion by Vice President Jaime Paz Zamora's Movement of the Revolutionary Left. Vice President Jaime Paz Zamora's Movement of the Revolutionary Left and the Socialist One Party, charging both men with responsibility for the marder of eight party officials by death squads in Jamary 1981. The trial of 35 other officials of General Garcia Meza's 1980-81 administration was also demanded, on charges ranging from murder to remainal association and the organization of irregular armed groups.

The whereabouts of General Garcia Meza and Colonel Arce Gomez,

who fled to Argentina after Bolivia's return to democracy in October 1982, are unknown. Argentina's newly elected government ordered their expalsion Feb. 6, but they could not be found.

Orlov Being Sent Into Exile in Siberia MOSCOW (NYT) — Ym F. Orlov, the founder of Moscow's Helsinis

rights monitoring group, has been transferred from a labor camp and is being sent into exale in Saberia, his wife reported Friday. Mr. Orlov's sentence of seven years in labor camp for anti-Soviet agitation was to have ended Feb. 10, when he was to have started the second stage of his term, five years in internal exile.

Mr. Orlov's wife, Irina V. Orlova, said that she had received a telegram

Feb. 9 from the labor camp saying that her husband had left Feb. 6 "for the custody of the MVD" in Yakutsk. MVD are the Russian initials for Ministry of Internal Affairs, which oversees police and penal institutions. Yakutsk is an autonomous republic in eastern Siberia whose principal city is also named Yakutsk. The region has been a traditional place of exile in Russian history.

Mrs. Orlov said that she did not know precisely where her husband was

bound and that she could only presume that he was beaded for the place selected for his period of exile. She said she would learn the name of his place of exile only when she heard from him next. Transit trains for prisoners in the Soviet Union often take as long as two months to reach

Korean Air Lines Disciplines Pilots

SEOUL (AP) - Korean Air Lines has shifted at least 10 veteran pilots

SECUL (AP) — Korean Air Lines has shirted at least to veteran phots to ground duties, airline officials confirmed Friday.

The change of duties is part of disciplinary action begun after a KAL Boeing 747 was shot down over the Soviet island of Sakhalin Sept. 1 and stepped up after a KAL DC-10 cargo jet collided with a 12-seat Fiper. Navajo at Anchorage International Airport in December.

"A reforming program has been enforced against pilots, co-pilots and flight engineers and some of them have been replaced by qualified juniors," said airline officials, who declined to be named. An official in Juniors, "a said airline officials, who declined to be named. An official in Juniors," said airline officials who senior pilots were dismissed and

KAL's personnel department said two senior pilots were dismissed and; several others demoted because of the Alaska incident, which was blamed.

Filipino Opposition Leader Is Jailed

MANILA (AP) — A government prosecutor ordered the opposition leader Salvador H. Laurel jailed Friday, hours after soldiers said they found a gold-plated revolver in his luggage and barred him from boarding flight to the United States.

a flight to the United States.

Mr. Laurel said the gun was "obviously planted" and accused the government of preventing him from traveling so he would not be able to talk about conditions in the Philippines during his U.S. trip. He refused to post bail. A few hours earlier, the former senator had announced that his coalition would field candidates in the May 14 National Assembly. election, even though President Ferdinand E. Marcos had only partially

responded to a list of opposition demands.

Meanwhile, an estimated 7,000 people, some carrying anti-Marcos banners, began an election boycott campaign Thursday at Manila's main post office. Former Senator Lorenzo Tanada, 85, told the rally it would be impossible to win an election against Mr. Marcos because Mr. Marcos wouldn't allow it.

NATO Urged to Standardize Gear
WASHINGTON (Renters) — Caspar W. Weinberger, the secretary of defense; said in a report to Congress that the Western allies air defenses were weakened by a failure to share standard equipment.

effectiveness suffered because the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces lacked the standard and interchangeable equipment to be able to differentiate between enemy and friendly planes, he said in .: the report submitted to Congress Jan. 31, but made public Thursday. He and the said the deficiencies would increase when "the enemy" used more complicated electronic measures to jam NATO's electronic defenses.

NATO officials have said that the main difficulty in standardization was the preference of member countries to give defense business to their own national companies and that standardization efforts in the past usually ended in the purchase of U.S. equipment.

Agreeing that the plan was a package deal that should be accept-Turkey Said to Plan Bosporus Tunnel

ANKARA (AP) — Turkey plans to link Asia and Europe by railroad a link through a \$500-million tunnel under the Bosporus, a U.S. official aiding

the project said Friday.

The official, Palmer Steams of the U.S. Agency for International Development, said at a news conference that the tunnel would run from Soguthucesme on the Asian side of Istanbul to Yenikapi, near the central city, on the European side.

the idea of a greater United Nations peacekeeping effort in Lebanon but left unanswered the conditions under which it might replace
the U.S. French and Italian troops

Bridge Mr. Stearns said the United States is likely to help fund the project's preliminary studies.

U.S. Panel Condemns Coal Program

WASHINGTON (WF) — Three years of technical errors, confusing procedures and "serious errors in judgment" have thrown the federal coal-leasing program far off track, according to the final report of a special study commission that was to be delivered Friday to Interior

The report represents a broad condemnation of the policies under which Mr. Clark's precedessor, James G. Watt, sought to put billions of tons of federal coal under lease as rapidly as possible. It is the work of the panel that Mr. Watt referred to as "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple," which eventually led to his resignation.

The department "tended to dismiss the risks of over-leasing and to the control of the control o

exaggerate the risks of under-leasing," the report said. "As a result, the department has sought to lease too much coal."

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2 Killed in Shootout at Sikh Shrine

Lebanese soldiers outside of Beirut NEW DELHI (UPI) - A policeman and a suspected Sikh militant would stay or leave. Still another official said those instructors had were killed and three persons wounded Friday in a gunfight between Sikhs and police at the Golden Temple in the Projab state capital of Amritan, authorities said. The clash brought the death toll to at least 17. stopped training the disorganized in four days of violence in the state. The White House official said

In New Delm, France requires the situation in Punjab. More than meeting of her cabinet to review the situation in Punjab. More than people have been injured in the clashes resulting from the Sikhe' drive for the people have been injured in the clashes resulting from the Sikhe' drive for the people have been injured in the clashes resulting from the Sikhe' drive for the people have been injured in the clashes resulting from the Sikhe' drive for the people have been injured in the clashes resulting from the Sikhe' drive for the people have been injured in the clashes resulting from the Sikhe' drive for the people have been injured in the clashes resulting from the Sikhe' drive for the people have been injured in the clashes resulting from the Sikhe' drive for the people have been injured in the clashes resulting from the Sikhe' drive for the people have been injured in the clashes resulting from the Sikhe' drive for the people have been injured in the clashes resulting from the Sikhe' drive for the people have been injured in the clashes resulting from the Sikhe' drive for the people have been injured in the clashes resulting from the Sikhe' drive for the people have been injured in the clashes resulting from the Sikhe' drive for the people have been drived by the clashes resulting from the Sikhe' drive for the people have been drived by the clashes resulting from the sikhe' drived by the sikhe' dr In New Delhi, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi called an emerger

Federal authorities said religious extremists inside the Golden Temple the holiest Sikh shrine, opened fire on police while they were on a routine patrol of police posts in the area. But Harchand Singh Longowal, leader of the Sikh party Akali Dal, said in Amrissar that the police firing was unprovoked and vowed that the government would take the conse

For the Record

Elections to local councils in Poland, the first nationwide elections in four years, will begin June 17, the government announced Friday in Warsaw. Parliament passed a law last week that says at least two people must stand for each seat, but candidates must be approved by boards. headed by Communist Party officials, (Reuters)

President Jorge litueca of Pansing amounced the appointment Friday of seven new ministers to his cabinet and assured that presidential elections scheduled for May would be open to all parties. (Reuters) A security guard was sentenced to six years in jail in London Friday for his part in the theft of £26.3 million (about \$38 million) in gold, plaining and diamonds in November—the largest robbery in British history. The guard, Anthony John Black, 31, was placed under constant protection because he aided police in the sentence of the sentence in aided police. because he aided police investigations. (UPI)

A South African magistrate on Friday found the management of the marines or other Americans were state-owned Vryheid Coal and from Railway Company responsible for U.S. firepower would be employed if hostile forces tried to force the death state owned Vryheid Coal and from Railway Company responsible for U.S. firepower would be employed if hostile forces tried to force the A military court in Istanbul sentenced seven leftist militants to death

Lebanese Army out of Souk el- Friday for forming an illegal organization to overthrow the Turkish smile. court sources said. Death sentences on ewo other persons were commuted to 20 years imprisonment because they were under age.



By David Lamb

Los Angeles Times Service CAIRO - For 50 years, Egypt's university students were in the front line of opposition to the government, demonstrating, politicking, agitating for reform.

They fanned the flames of revolt against the British and King Farouk in the 1930s and 1940s; they marched against Gamal Abdel Nasser in 1967 to protest his handling of the Six-Day War against Israel and were turned back by police bullets; they rioted to prod President Anwar Sadat into going to war with Israel in 1973, Immediately after his death, in 1981, they turned the campuses into a hothed of anti-Sadat harred.

But Sadat's assassination removed a catalyst for protest and drained the students' revolutionary zeal. Today, hardly a murmur is heard from the 600,000 students at learning. If the campuses are any sort of barometer of the national mood, President Hosni Mubarak has a lot to be thankful for.

Rahman, a director of the High Council of Universides, said recently. "When the students come

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meetings with the Western covovs.

Mr. Chernenko made no mention

of the missiles, and instead urged

serious, equal and constructive

The new leader, to be sure, made

no shift in standing Soviet policies, and diplomats agreed that his mod-

erate and cordial tone could have

been explained by the circum-

Mr. Andropov, they noted, had

But Pierre Elliott Trudeau, the

Canadian prime minister, seemed

to express a common feeling when

he said at a press conference after

meeting with Mr. Chernenko: "Mr.

Andropov had pretty well to live up to the threats he had delivered. The

question now is bow to get back to

the talks. Well, there's a new man

who's not particularly an Andro-pov man, who goes back to the days

of detente and who doesn't have to

go back to old positions."

acted similarly after Mr. Brezh-

stances of the moment.

Christian. It is easy for the funda- politics. mentalists to influence them."

According to political analysts, cells and appears to have broken any immiocot fuodamentalist threat to its stability.

Five Moslem extremists were ex-ecuted in April 1982 after they were convicted of killing Sadat. Another 300 are on trial, accused of attempting to overthrow the govern-ment and turn Egypt into an Iranian-style Islamic state. About 80 percent of the 300 are students.

Egypt has operated in a state of emergency since Sadat's assassination. Nevertheless, most Egyptians Egypt's 179 institutions of higher outside the universities express their political opinions openly, government permits a large degree of dissent in the press.

nomic situation," said Mohammed Monsour, a senior studying engineering at Cairo University. "Evare much in evidence.

here, they are only about 18. They feel lost. Their religious knowledge solve his economic problems that is very limited, whether Islamic or no one has time to think about

"Aoyooe who rioted oow wouldn't get any support. He'd be the campus calm reflects the suc- left out there alone and he'd be cess of Mr. Mobarak's campaign to arrested alone. This is good but, debilitate the fuodamentalist still, I think it is an unhealthy phemovement in Egypt. The govern-ment infiltrated radical Islamic any ideas to express."

Cairo University, known in the Middle East as "the mother of Arah universities," looks much different from what it was three years ago, when many of the 96,000 stu-dents wore beards and traditional robes, women wrapped their faces and bodies with black veils and fiery political debates swept from the classrooms to the cafeteria.

Now the 76-year-old institution seems as subdued as a New England prep school. No one can enter without a student pass or other appropriate credentials.

Long beards and the "galabiya" without fear of reprisal, and the nowing robe are prohibited. Women are allowed to wear veils over their hair and shoulders but out to "The fundamentalists were the cause of trouble," Mustafa Abdel es are quiet is because of the ecocover their faces. The studeot politics, and security men, some in uniform and others in plainclothes,

en are defying conservative social and religious traditions by studying to become Egypt's first female po-

"We are a living experiment," said Iman Gamal-el-Din, a 23year-old sociologist. "And we will prove that Egyptian girls can take the hardships and work beside

Egyptian Women Defy Traditions

caled in the media, harassed by their 107 male classmates and questioned by their families and friends. Still, instructors at the police academy say the women have shown perseverance and enthusiasm during their yearlong training, which includes criminal and civil law,

Egyptian society is one of the most liberal in the Arab world regarding the place of women. By law, women must be represented in parliament. Womeo bold posts ranging from the arts to management and even such male-dominat-

In Joining Police The Associated Press CAIRO — Thirteent young wom-

They have been mocked and ridi-

self-defense and weapons training.

director of the academy, said: "Nearly 70 percent of police work is social work, and they will participate in that sector. I chose for them the work where they would be more efficient than men."



MIFTERRAND IN COPENHAGEN — President François Mitterrand of France,

Syria Rejects Saudi Plan For Peace in Lebanon

(Continued from Page 1) package deal, including an alterna-tive formula for the withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian forces.

The agreement is not unilateral national unity to carry out the plan. ly abrogated," be said. "The abrogation is part of a package." Mr. Salem said the eight points of the plan were:

 Carrying out a security plan for a cease-fire • Canceling the May 17 treaty with Israel. Working out security arrange-

ments in southern Lebanon to guarantee the withdrawal of Israeli Discussion of internal political

 Agreement with Syria on with-drawing its forces from Lebanon. · Withdrawal of forces to be simultaneous, within three months of reaching agreement with fsrael on secority arrangements for

Five nations Thursday endorsed the idea of a greater United Nain Beirut, The New York Times reported from the United Nations.

cd as a whole or oot at all.

UN Force Proposal

· Formation of a government of

Representatives of Egypt, Italy, the Netherlands, Britain and the United States supported the idea in ceches before the Security Council. France did so on Wednesday.

Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, the U.S. representative, said the United States had "repeatedly sought to enlarge the oumber and widen the deployment" of UN troops.

that about 200 marines who are not

part of the Marine amphibious unit

He said that the marines, howev-

But the official said the U.S. fleet

aircraft carrier Kennedy and the

er, would not leave any weapons or

ed jobs as taxi drivers. Major General Sobhy Shaaban, Reagan Orders Withdrawal Of the Marines From Beirut

Under close questioning, however, assistance managers and others, the

Lebanese Army.

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official said Thursday that plans for sending more army advisers to Lebanon, delivering more weapons and military equipment and asking Congress for \$300 million in mili-tary assistance had been delayed. Another official, in the White House, asserted that none of the at the airport would remain in Beifactions in Beirut had any reason to rut to guard three U.S. Embassy attack the marines as they leave. huildings. With diplomats, security

he acknowledged a risk. Last Octo- official said, about 500 Americans ber, 241 Americans were killed in a might remain behind. suicide attack on Marine headquar-The official said the movement equipment behind. "They will take could be completed sooner than 30 everything they own," he said, right days if the situation required a fast- down to their rations. er move. Mr. Reagan informed

Coogress of that timetable of about 25 warships, including the The White House official would battleship New Jersey, would re-or disclose the schedule for mov-main off Lebanon. The Soviet not disclose the schedule for moving the marines to five ships off- Union and Syria have demanded on the scene would have the au- oo reason to do that," thority to make those decisions.

The White House official said he did not know who might replace the marines, who have been on doty at the Beirut airport since September 1982. He suggested it could be a Lebanese internal security force, the Lebanese Army or a United Nations force.

shore, citing military security. He that the ships be moved farther to also suggested that the commander sea but the official said, "We have Another senior official said that the naval commander on the scene. Rear Admiral Jerry O. Tuttle. would retain the authority to order

naval gunfire or air strikes if the hostile forces tried to force the Another official said he did not Lebanese Army out of Souk el-know whether the 118 U.S. Army Gharb in the mountains east of trainers who have been instructing Beirut overlooking the airport.



left, meeting Prime Minister Poul Schluter of Denmark during a four-hour visit Friday. Among issues discussed were the budgetary problems of the European Community. THE WATER

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ORLD BRIEF Stone, U.S. Latin Envoy, Quits; Personality Clash With Superior Is Seen

Stone has resigned as special ampassador to Central America and President Rooald Reagan will nominate Harry W. Shlaudeman, a retary of state for inter-American ongtime diplomat in Latin Ameri- affairs. a, to replace him, the White House innounced Friday.

The deputy White House press Ambassador Stone has more and in the private sector but will be available for and counsel and the mesident will draw on that."

Mr. Shlaudeman, 57, has served s an assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs and as amassador to Argentina, Peru and 'enezuela during his 29-year caeer as a diplomat.

More recently, be was executive irector of the National Bipartisan commission on Central America. ne panel led by Henry A. Kissiner, the former secretary of state. Officials said Mr. Stone would ke to be appointed to another potion in the administration. But Ir. Speakes said: "At the moment, e don't see that but be will remain vailable for advice and counsel."

Differences View Molotsky of The Vork Times reported from ew York Times reported from

Mr. Stone was said to have ofred his resignation, effective his mission was a means of divertfinding diplomatic solutions.

March 1, not because of any policy WASHINGTON - Richard B. differences between him and the of personality clashes with Langhome A. Motley, the assistant sec-

Mr. Motley often referred to Mr. Stone in canstic terms in private conversations with journalists, and the two men are known not to have got along.

Mr. Stone, who could not be

reached by telephone for comment Thursday night, was sworn in as the special envoy on June 1. Early in his tenure, Mr. Stone

made several well-publicized trips to Central America, seeking to help initiate discussions between the Salvadoran government and antigovernment forces, and discussions ween the administration and the Sandinist leaders in Nicaragua. With the Colombian president,

Belisario Betancur, acting as an in-termediary, Mr. Stone held several discussions with Salvadoran guerrilla leaders in Colombia but never made much progress in getting the two sides to talk. Mr. Stone bas also been the administration's main liaison with the four Latin American nations -

Mexico - that have attempted to develop a regional peace plan. Opponents of administration

Venezuela, Colombia, Panama and

ing attention from increasing U.S. litary involvement in the region.

Mr. Stone said his efforts reflected

Richard B. Stone

Strata Defect Caused Cave-In

U.S. Denies Soviet Claim That Nuclear Test Exceeded Limit

By Robert Lindsey New York Times Service

LAS VEGAS - Unexpected geological conditions in the Nevada desert caused the ground to collapse over the site of a nuclear test ment's nuclear weapons proving

He also strongly denied on Thursday assertions by the Soviet Union that the test bad violated a U.S.-Soviet agreement, still not final, to refrain from testing ouclear weapons with an explosive force equivalent to more than 150,000 tons of TNT, or 150 kilotons.

"There's no way in bell that de- and Nagasaki." vice could have been anywhere near the threshold point," said Thomas R. Clark, operations man-Twelve workers were burt, one of

gave way beneath them shortly after noon on Wednesday, about three hours after the bomb was detonated in a borizontal shaft 1,36B feet (about 415 meters) un-One worker, J.L. Smith, said in a Soviet press agency, said the incihospital on Thursday: "I felt the

sudden it wasn't there." The accident was at Rainier

Mesa, 93 miles (150 kilometers)

said no radiation leaked out of the will not test weapons near or higher crater that the cave-in created.

Mr. Clark said a panel of specialists would be convened to open an investigation that would take about 45 days. But he said a preliminary on Wednesday, according to the evaluation indicated the collapse manager of the Energy Depart- had apparently been caused by an unexpected weakness in a layer of hard volcanic ash in the geologic structures above the point where the weapon was detonated.

> The Energy Department made public a statement, shortly after the test but before the accident, saying the weapon's force was "less than 20 kilotons," the explosive yield of the bombs dropped on Hiroshima The question of whether it was

actually far more powerful was raised late Wednesday by a Univerager of the test facility, which cov- sity of Nevada seismologist who ers 1,350 square miles (3,500 square said the blast had shaken the earth with an energy equivalent to an earthquake measuring 4.5 on the Richter scale of energy release. The seismologist, Walter E. Raymond, speculated that such a seismic event was likely to have been generated by a nuclear weapon of close to 100 kilotons. On Thursday morning Tass, the

dent was new evidence that the earth shake and before I knew it I United States was "violating the was standing on my head. We were letter and the spirit" of treaties to walking on the ground, and all of a which both countries agreed in the mid-1970s. The U.S. Senate has but the Reagan administration has northwest of Las Vegas. Officials pledged it will live up in them and

than a threshold of 150 kilotons. Mr. Clark said it would take time to measure the explosive force of

the bomb precisely, but that it was "more nearly half" the 20 kilotons mentioned in the announcement Wednesday. The underground test, he said.

was conducted to measure the effects of neutrons, gamma rays, X-rays, and other products of a nuclear explosion on integrated circuits and other electronic components and various other materials used in U.S. weapons systems. Acquiring such data is consid-

ered by the Pentagon to be a highpriority task for the Energy Department. The Pentagon is seeking to determine the effects of radiation on weapons, whether the radiauon can disable weapons or otherwise affect their performance, and what countermeasures can be taken to "harden" the weapons against

After radiation sensors reported that no radiation was present at the site, a dozen workers returned to a point directly above the blast where four large trailers had been parked to collect engineering data from the test.

A few minutes after the workers began severing cables that were connected to about 150 instrumented points underground, where measurements were taken in the test, the ground gave way. The crater is about 150 feet long,

is about 30 feet.

60 feet wide, and its greatest depth

AMERICAN TOPICS

'Diet Bill' Limits Year-End Desserts

Government agencies have a borror of money left in the till at the end of a fiscal year. Unused funds mean refunds to the Treasury and, perhaps, quesabout inflated budget requests. . . So the last day of the fiscal year, Sept. 30, often means a spending spree that brings agency

balances down oear zero. Last year the Defense Department's year-end shopping pill was a whopper: \$4.2 billion worth of contracts were awardad on that one day, the largest ingle-day defense expenditure ince the end of U.S. fighting in he Vietnam War.

Six of those 234 contracts vent to the district of Repreentative Fortney H. Stark Jr., Semocral of California, a forar banker. Despite this good - ortune for his constituents, Mr. tark is asking Congress to stop deral agencies from spending tore than 20 percent of their udgets in the last two months

I a fiscal year.

"My bill is like a well-balnced diet for these departnents, allowing them their own on the French pastry at he end of a meal," he says.

Dallas Doesn't Think Pink Stinks

Adlene Harrison, the chairnan of a new transportation oard in Dallas, got an earful of buse after she suggested that ity buses painted pink and ecked out with rabbit ears, hiskers and buck teeth were not dignified." Riders of the ight Hop-A-Buses that have een plying short downtown outes since 1978 say their color nd tbree-foot-high (meterigh) aluminum ears readily istinguish them from regular rsungush them from regular ty buses and leave passengers and onlookers and leave passengers

One of the drivers, John neafer, maintains that "You ... Ive to be really digging to find mething bad to say about a mny bus." Felicia Humphrey, courier who takes about 10 op-A-Bus rides a day, is also o-rabbit. "We have all these ain old buildings," she said, like to see that big pink thing id those big ears rolling down e street."

Mrs. Harrison said she found e bunny buses "stinking" but ould yield to the popular will:

f the public wants them, we'll
ep them."

urger Chews Out itigious Lawyers

In a sharp public rebuke to nation's lawyers, Chief Juse Warren E. Burger of the preme Court has chewed out : legal profession for what he d was "lax" internal discine, the filing of "absurd" suits over trivial grievances, I "unseemly" advertising in ich legal services are peddled mustard, cosmetics, laxa-

es and used cars. The chief justice has critied attorneys before, but his rual "State of the Judiciary" iress to an American Bar Asziation convention this nth was particularly barsh in e and language. He said that public's image of lawyers "near the bottom of the rel." akin to that of journaland far removed from the

ated public image of docs examples of "absurd" lition that clog the courts, Mr. ger cited a father's suing a ool board to raise his son's dish grade, and a sports we want them to know."

fan's going to court to reverse a

referee's ruling. He also urged judges to fine lawyers who abuse legal pro-cesses, saying that "a few care-fully considered, well-placed \$5,000, \$10,000 or \$15,000 penalties will help focus attention on the matter of abuses by law-



Warren E. Burger

Attorney May Lose \$19,000 and Case

Just four days before Mr. Burger delivered his advice, a federal judge in Manhattan ordered a lawyer to pay \$19,000 in legal costs for filing what he called a "meritless lawsuit."

The suit, filed by Gabe Kaimowitz accused the Victim Services Agency, a nonprofit group that aids crime victims, of racial discrimination in the firing of two workers, who became his clients. But Judge Henry F. Werker said the employees were dismissed for using drugs on the job, and ordered Mr. Kaimowitz to pay the costs the private agency had in-

curred in defending itself.

Judge Werker penalized the fired workers only \$50 each, saying that it was their lawyer who was "primarily responsible for the abuse of the judicial pro-

Mr. Kaimowitz, he said, had wasted the court's time and the agency's time and money by bringing the "baseless suit."

Friends Want Fritz Out of Neighborhood

tree-lined streets and bike-laden front porches, Washington's Cleveland Park enjoys a smalltown ambience and some smalltown values, such as neighborli-

When Walter F. Mondale became vice president, for example, the neighbors took turns cooking dinners for the out-oftown inaugural guests staying with the Mondales at their Lowell Street house, and when the Carter administration ended four years later, the neighbors welcomed the Mondales back with a "Democratic Soup

Now, with the Mondales seeking to leave Lowell Street for the White House, more than 40 Cleveland Park neighbors are set to help out again. They will soon be boarding a bus for a 13-hour ride to New Hampshire, where they intend to tell voters in the Feb. 28 primary how highly they regard Fritz

and Joan Mondale. "We feel very strongly about the Mondales as people," says their oext-door neighbor, Ellen Bates. "Joan is one of the most thoughtful people I know and Fritz is one of the funniest. We know him as a good neighbor. If Fritz's problem is that the country doesn't know what be is like,

Breakup of Bell Brings Decline in Phone Service sions Jan. 1. In New York, the resulted in any physical deteriora-

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service

NEW YORK - When Steve Latham, a distributor of Halloween costumes, moved his office in Manhattan recently, here is what happened: First, New York Telephone disconnected the telephone in the old office before the new one was installed, so the business was without a telephone. Then New York Telephooe

turned the old telephone line back on again but left it on for 10 days after the new telephone was installed, so calls to the old number were not intercepted by a recorded message giving the new number. Such problems in dealing with U.S. teléphone companies are not

new, but their degree and frequency have increased in recent months ecause of the breakup of the Bell System, according to consumers, corporate communications managers, government officials and even telephone company executives. The result has been a noticeable

decline in telephone service since AT&T splintered into eight divi-

By Barry Sussman

Washington Post Service

half of all registered Democrats,

stantial gains since the last Post-

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■ Other Deaths:

Saturday in Encino, California.

and Bess" and acted in films and

television, Wednesday in New

Geoffrey Miller, 62, European sports editor for The Associated

Press, Friday, apparently of a heart

attack in Sarajevo, where he was

covering the Winter Olympics. He

was a member of the International

Olympic Committee's Press Com-

mission, and had covered every

Olympic Games for AP since Mexi-

Nicholas Martianoff, 90, a pub-

lisher of Russian-language books who went to the United States in

the early 1920s following his arrest

for involvement in a plot to assassi-

nate Lenin, Wednesday in New

co City in 1968.

Lead Bangladesh

WASHINGTON - Walter F.

agers Association, a group of com-nected calls. munications officials at large corporations.

The main problems nationally of New York Telephone concede

Both jobs now take about twice as should be fully normalized in a few long as they did a year ago. While months," said D.J. Culkin, a vice the delays affect both residential president of AT&T.

es were installed on time in only 73 percent of cases in the first three weeks in January. The goal for and business customers, they have been felt most by businesses. "If you're putting in a major sys-

and the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson ap-

The survey, conducted last Mon-

registered voters. That result shows

Among registered Democrats

nominee by 55 percent nationwide.

That figure holds even when other

independents who are likely to vote

pear to have lost ground.

telephone service quality. communications for the And so far the breakup has not Corp. in Los Angeles.

Over Kivals in U.S. Poll

Mondale continues to enjoy an day through Wednesday, also enormous lead nationwide in the shows Mr. Mondale trailing Presi-

Democratic presidential race, dent Ronald Reagan by a five-

drawing support from more than point margin in a trial beat among

according to a Washington Post-ABC News poll.

Mr. Mondale is the only one in

Mr. Reagan holds larger leads over

ABC News poil a month ago. The second- and third-place candidates, Senator John Glenn of Ohio Mondale now is favored as the

the field of eight to show any sub- other Democratic candidates.

Public Service Commission says tion of the telephone system. Natelephone service has worsened in tionally, there appear to be no inor- Mr. Culkin pointed to the followdinate delays in obtaining dial "Everybody recognizes that it's tones, no increase in calls that cannot be completed because of husy dent of the Communications Man-

have been in getting new lines in- there have been some problems but stalled and broken ones repaired. say they are transitory, "Service

confusion caused by the breakup. Services formerly provided by a tem with lots of terminals and lots single company now require the of lines, God help you," said coordination of two, three or even Charles F. Bell, vice president of more. Customers report that some telecommunications and reserva- orders have been lost in the confutions for the Hertz Corp., whose sion and sbuffling of people and reservation center is in Oklahoma paper through the Bell System.

The communications between For those who have not ordered the regulated and unregulated new service or needed repairs, the AT&T groups are a little rough," breakup has meant little change in telephone service quality.

munications Commission, AT&T: ing problems in the first three weeks of January: AT&T Information Systems

the division that handles equip ment, received more than 350,000 Officials of both the American calls a day, 40 percent more than a year ago. Lines were overloaded and customers could not ge Private lines used by business

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WASHINGTON - The three largest U.S. volunteer health organizations have attacked a planned cigarette advertising campaign that suggests that the risks of smoking are questionable. The groups called the campaign a "smoke screen to hide the simple truth that cigarette are this country's major health haz

In a news conference, leaders of the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association and the American Lung Association said, "The debate about the health hazards of smoking is over and has been over for a very long time." However, they sidestepped ques tions about whether they would ask the Federal Trade Commission to take action against the cigarette

The campaign by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. will appear in newspapers and news magazines. It calls for an "open debate about smoking," particularly about the links between cigarettes and disease. The effort is viewed as an unprecedented offensive by an individual company; the Tobacco Institute, a trade group, generally coordinates campaigns on behalf of cigarette companies. "This is one of the most mislead

ing and irresponsible advertising campaigns any of us in this room can remember." said Edwin B. Fisher Jr., a psychologist, speaking for the lung association. "It's like opening a debate as to the lethality

Dr. Gerald P. Murphy, president of the cancer society, called the effort an attempt "to make something that is not reasonable seem as if it were." Dr. Antonio M. Gotto



in state Democratic primaries are Mondale had the support of 45 percent of the respondents.

These figures are based on interviews with 452 Democrats and in-

Thursday following cancer treat-The general, a supporter of parliamentary democracy, resigned from the cabinet of the late Sheikh percent in either direction. Mujibur Rahman and the parlia-ment in 1974 when the sheikh in-

troduced one-party rule with presimay be falling even farther behind. The poll shows former Senator pling error. Kyozo Mori, 76, former chair-George S. McGovern of South Da-

man of the editorial board of the Japanese newspaper Asahi Shimbun, Wednesday in Yokosuka, Ja-Harold Koontz, 75, an adviser to Governor Reubin Askew of Floriand Mr. Hart by 62 to 27. major U.S. industries whose book "Principles of Management" has sold more than two million copies, Avon Long, 73, who danced at the Cotton Club, sang in "Porgy

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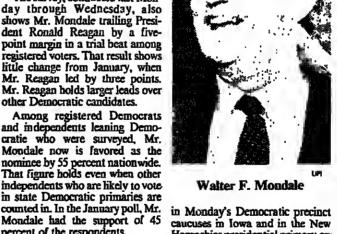
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News in New Hampshire, along with other polls, show Mr. Mon-dale with a commanding lead in both states, but smaller than the one he emiovs nationally.

dependents, a sample size that car- over the past month, according to ries an error margin of about 5 the Post-ABC News survey. He and Mr. Jackson, a black civil rights The findings strongly suggest leader, now seem to be running that Mr. Glenn, Mr. Jackson and neck among blacks, with the other Democrats not only have Mr. Mondale bolding a lead of 43 failed to gain on Mr. Mondale but percent to 39 percent, which is within the poll's margin of samin the survey's mock presidential

kota with 4 percent, Senators Gary tests, Mr. Reagan outpolled Mr. Hart of Colorado and Alan Cran-Mondale by 50 to 45 percent ston of California with 3 percent among the 882 registered voters in-each, and Senator Ernest F. Hol-terviewed. He beat Mr. Glenn by lings of South Carolina and former 51 to 42, Mr. Jackson by 64 to 27, da at 1 percent each, with 11 per- In the Reagan-Mondale test, the Jr., president of the heart associa-

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40,000 March in Rio For Direct Vote in Next **Presidential Elections**

By Juan de Onis

RIO DE JANEIRO - Io the latest of a series of demonstrations, opposition parties mobilized an estimated 40,000 marchers here general who is now minister of inte-Thursday night to call for direct, popular election of Brazil's oext president.

President João Baptista Figueiredo, the military high command and the ruling Social Democratic ocratic Party candidate.

But amid economic crisis and a strong desire for return to full dem- railies for direct election until Conocratic rule in a generation that has gress votes on the proposed constioever voted for president, the cam-tutional amendment. If the Social paign for a direct presidential vote Democratic Party maintains legishas caught fire.

Paulo for direct elections attracted approve an amendment requires a ao estimated 200,000 people. two-thirds vote, which the opposi-State governor Andre Franco Mon- tion could muster only if the govtoro, a Christian Democrat who is ernment party were split. in the opposition, said the crowd million Brazilians.

direct election rallies in Porto Ale-gre, Salvador and other big cioes where the opposition is strong. A march oo Brasilia is being planned for the day, probably in April, when Congress votes on a constitudonal amendment that would restore direct, popular election of the do's successor. president. The rallies have been

been shaken to the point that the president in a direct vote. three service commanders went to see Mr. Figueiredo this week and the late President João Belchior Argentines Back Union Bill urged him to take a strong positioo Goulart, who was overthrown by

for continuing indirect election. heart operations and speaks of return under the easing of political in support of legislation to reorga-counting the days until his term restrictions in 1980. Mr. Brizola nize labor unions, which the Peronends in March 1985, Many political and business leaders believe he has showed a lack of leadership.

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and the ruling Social Democratic
Party are committed to the election

Mr. Chaves, breaking with the official position of the Social Democratic of Mr. Figueiredo's successor by an ocratic Party, has said he favors electoral college composed of direct election. The rivalry for the members of Congress and dele- comination has thrown the civilian gates from each of Brazil's 24 state arm of the government into turmoil emblies. This makeup would as- that seems likely to continue until sure the election of the Social Dem- the Social Democratic Party conventioo in September.

The opposition plans to cootinue lative discipline, the amendment Two weeks ago, a rally in São can be blocked. For Congress to

If the rallies continue to generate represented the aspirations of 130 wide popular support, some advisillion Brazilians. ers to Mr. Figueiredo think the op-There have been big turnouts for position should be offered a compromise. One proposal is that the term of the next president be reduced from six years to four and that direct election of the subsequent president be offered in exchange for opposition support of indirect election for Mr. Figueire-

The greatest fear of the military eaceful. is that Leonel Brizola, governor of The military high command has Rio de Janeiro, would be elected

Mr. Brizola, a brother-in-law of Rio state by a landslide.

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Marchers in Rio de Janeiro calling for direct elections.

ernorship as a stepping-stooe to a presidential candidacy. But observers say he is a policion! Item. trusted by the leadership of the main opposition party, the Brazilian Democratic Movement. He is also regarded as unacceptable by

Tens of thousands of governthe military in 1964, spent 15 years ment supporters rallied Thursday Mr. Figueiredo. 65. has had two in exile. When he was allowed to in the main plaza of Buenos Aires emerged as a strong populist candi-date and woo the governorship of years, The Associated Press report-are strong and the government does

than seven years of military rule. Privately owned Argentine oews agencies estimated the crowd at

50,000 - five times the turnout at Friday's Peronist-sponsored rally against the legislation. The bill, passed last week by the but was responsible for the killing House of Deputies, provides for in June of Rene Barrios Amaya, an elections in unions within 180 days and representation of minority factions in union executives. The legislation is to be considered next week

oot have a majority.

Italy Expects a Resurgence of Terrorism By Sari Gilbert

International Herald Tribinie ROME - The slaying here Wednesday of Leamon R. Hunt, director-general of the nultinational observer force in the Sinai. has confirmed that politically inspired violence and the Red Brigades urban guerrilla group are undergoing a resurgence, top police officials in Italy say.

Even before the killing of Mr. Hunt, an American civilian, by a and France had convinced Italian major "point of reference." authorities that, despite a ootable decline in terrorism in the past two years, there was still reason for

in a three-and-a-half-page note left Friday for reporters from the Rome newspaper La Repubblica and signed The Red Brigades for the Fighting Communist Party, the group said the killing of Mr. Hunt, 56, was part of a plan to reconstruct an authentic Commuleftist Italian group, several inci-nist International" in which the dents of political violence in Italy new Red Brigades hoped to be a

A Lebanese group calling itself the Martyr Nabil Hamdash Unit claimed responsibility for the killing Thursday, but Italian authori-Further, according to Italian ex-perts on terrorism, the choice of a con-Italian target for the first time manist Party, less than 30 minutes

violence, though diminished had not been eliminated and pointed out that in several major Italian out that in several major Italian cities there were "signs of an artempt at structural and operational recomposition by terrorist groups."

Until Wednesday, the fighting Communist Party, a hard-line remains of the Red Brigades, had not been heard from since early last year, when they killed a prison party and later wounded a higher

guard and later wounded a highlevel Socialist labor expert:

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cials could not say what would hap-

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since the kidnapping of Brigadier: after the shooting was more likely. Police said the eight were men-General James L. Dozier of the authentic.

United States in 1981 is new evidence that Italian terrorists are developing a more international strat
Prime Minister Bettino, Cravi consist of Joinnet members of the A report to Parliament ensecun-ty matters earlier in the week by Prime Minister Bettino Craxi warned that the threat of political

Red Brigades, Front Line and the Fighting Communist Party, Police theorize that, at least 280 Italian services have united in one large amorphous group.

Italian impostipators, concerned by a redent inspecie in terrorism in France, were particularly alarmed by evidence that the Committee for the Liberalism of the Proletarian limit chief contacts with active Italians (Exprint States). ian terrorists who had taken refuge in France: The investigators say in-formation from former terrorists level Socialist labor expert: founding from found terrorists

Last week police in Milan arrest indicates that Italians participated ed eight leftists and raided two. In the formation in France of what indeouts stocked with arms, faise Italian newspapers have dubbed a identity papers and ideological superclaim that includes Italian documents. many's Red Army Faction, the Basque nationalist group ETA, the Irish Republican Army, Angolin guerrillas and remnants of the French leftist group Action Dis-

> Top Italian officials appear to feel that the worst is probably over in their struggle against both right-ist and leftist political violence

ist and leftist political violence.

Terrorist actions, which Italian police classify as ranging from inunder and bombiling to break in and demonstrations, fave been declining steadily and they since the late 1970s, dropping in 1983 to a 10-year low of 400 from a high of 2,500 in 1978, This year former Prime Minister Takin. Moro was kidnamed and killed. kidnapped and killed:

\$176 million in military aid for El Salvador for the remainder of fiscal The substantial reduction in teris considering giving some aid un-der a section of the control act that rorism over the last two years has been attributed to a wantety of factors, ranging from widespread demoralization following General Dozier's rescue by police in Januvance, as is normally required. This ary 1982 to greater police expertise and the effects of a 1982 law offering lighter jail terms to defecting terrorists willing to cooperate with

But the major cause, analysis say, was the growing realization by many leftists that they had lost credibility with Italians, particularly the working class; that they had proved unable to convince anyone but extreme radicals that their methods would bring substantial political change to Italy.

Some Salvadoran Rebels Reject Hiatus Faction Won't Abide by Pact for Violence-Free Elections

By Joanne Omang Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - One dissident faction of the guerrilla left has oot agreed with its allies to permit the Salvadoran election campaign to proceed without violence, according to a leader of the rebels' political wing.

Guillermo M. Ungo, poblical head of the joint command of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front and the Democratic Revolucionary Front, identified the faction as the Workers' Revolutionary Movement branch of the Popular Liberation Force, one of the five main guerrilla groups.

"We cannot assume responsibility for what they do," Mr. Ungo said Thursday. The splinter group, he said, has just a few members elected member of the Salvadoran legislature from the rightist National Republican Alliance.

Mr. Ungo said the dissidents re-

tial election to mount a propagan-Washington Post reported fromda effort, rather than interioring with campaign efforts of established political parties or with votis turning toward this approach for fear the Salvadoran Army may other effort of supplies, includerwise run short of supplies, includ-ing ammunition, before Congress votes further aid.

in the March 1982 elections, gnerrilla attacks broke up campaign rallies and prevented many people from voting, although more than 1.5 million ballots were cast Mr. Ungo, in Washington to ex-plain the gnerrilla position, said the groups he represents "will fight the elections politically, but not mili-

tarily" this time. The elections are cheating the people. They are for military pur-poses only," Mr. Ungo said, "but we know we cannot stop them. They will be held, so we will use them to make our own proposals."

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ONDON — It is difficult to ONDON — It is unificult to display the art of distant culting be. The vis tures of which neither the religion nor the literature nor the history are familiar to the viewer. The problem is one of aesthetic choice - the criteria for deciding no the objects - and of elementary clar-

Souren Melikian

ity. The items must be described. however briefly. When oot a single cultural reality and historical event can be safely assumed to be familiar to the viewer or the catalog reader, this can lead to considerable difficulties.

.. Basically, there are three ways of tackling the problem, as may be verified in the the exhibitions at the British Museum and at the Victoria and Albert Museum. All three happen to deal with the Islamic world and focus largely on a period of cootacts with Europe hetween 1453, when the Ottoman Turks who held two-thirds of Anatolia overran the capital of Byzantine Greece, Constantinople (which they called Istanbul), and the early 18th century, by which time European presence was making itself increasingly felt in the Islamic East through commerce, diplomacy and

The historian's approach is to present ideas and to illustrate them with objets d'art. It appears to have inspired Michael Rogers, who put together "Islamic Art & Design 4500-1700," at the British Museum (which closes Sunday). Rogers touches oo a large number of interestiog questions ranging fram Greek art patronage in Istanbul to the reasons wby oorthern European influence predominates in Indian Islamic painting when the European presence was essentially recently acquired by the museum is Portuguese. Unfortunately, these questions have yet to be investigated, using European archives and Eastern sources often available only in manuscript form. The result is that many statements in the cata- British diplomat, Frederick Dn osity shop approach.

tion visually confusing, alluring as have been guided essentially by in-

The visitor is perpetually requested to jump from one style to another vastly different style. Io a at the turn of the 16th century, to section titled "Illumination and its the early 17th century. He laid Vocabulary," be is successively treated to beautiful illuminated pages from an Ottoman Koran, a manuscript copied in 1510-11 in the eastern Iranian province of Khorasan, some 3,000 miles farther east, and a third one cautiously labeled "Tabriz-Istanbul," mean-

ing that the author considers either location as plausible. The underlying idea is presumably to illustrate the process of artistic development in Turkey and India. The meandering distribution of miniatures in this section is also an attempt at illustrating the growing influence of Western art. That is trying to say a great deal within a limited space.

In other parts of the exhibition, the spectator is confronted with "the wares of 16th-century Ottoman Turkey," "pottery in 16thand 17th-century Persia" and fine "metalwork." Suddenly, the focus has been shifted from scholarly demonstration to the purely de-scriptive. It takes a highly trained eye to be able to remember a specific piece out of this sea of objets

Inevitably, the tendency is to show pieces that will make points as often as pieces that are intrinsically beautiful -or of "high quality," as collectors say — which is what an art show is largely about.

This is perhaps why the other Islamic exhibition, oo through November, also put together by Rogers at the British Museum, is so much more gratifying. Seeing the temporary display of the collection of ceramics from Turkey and Iran an experience that, as far as Turkey is coocerned, cannot be matched in any other museum in the world.

The pieces were bought in the ferent auction of Islamic art. It second half of the century by a could be characterized as the curi-

log are hypothetical and the exhibi- Cane Godman, who appears to

He covered almost the whole range of styles from the beginning. hands on two pieces made in 1510 and 1529 that are now cornerstones for dating two early styles. Both carry Armenian inscriptions on the underside that have lead to heated discussions about the extent of Armenian participation in the develcoment of Iznik pottery.

From 1876, Godman also acquired a few nf the most extraordinary revetment tiles produced in 13th- and 14th-century Iran for religious monuments, from which they were almost entirely stripped off at that time as a result of Western art "connoisseurship." He also went in for Hispano-Moresque pottery of the 14th and 15th centuries, acquiring some of the finest.

Seeing it all at once makes one realize how distorted the vision of an art can be when conveyed, as it usually is, by pieces that are sec-ond-rate or badly damaged. The temporary display arranged by Rogers is splendid - so much so that one feels sorry it should be temporary: It gets close to perfec-

A third approach to introducing the art of a distant culture can be pondered at the Victoria and Albert, which is displaying through March 4 its entire collection of bookhiodings from the Islamic world. It consists of a small number of early Arab bookhindings, a large number of Iranian specimens and a few Turkish ones. The objects were bought without any definite purpose - particularly the Iranian section, purchased by Major Robert Murdoch Smith, director of the telegraph department in Tehran in the late 19th century. Some very beautiful items sit oext to pieces one might barely ootice at an indifferent auction of Islamic art. It

Iznik plate from the 16th century.

Three of the early Arab bindings with geometric designs, and a 15th-century Turkish bookbinding ac-quired at Sotheby's in 1982 by Duncan Haldane, the deputy keep-er of the library, who organized the exhibition and wrote the illustrated catalog, stand out in the collection.

The information varies in accuracy. Some datings may he revised at a glaoce. A hiodiog with stamped gilt patterns labeled "18th century" has a 16th-century look. Another with a horseman in low relief is called "18th century," but circa 1900 would seem more appropriate. Several inscriptions have been misread. A marvelous specimen painted with flowers in 1803-4 was "executed by order of" oot "finished by" Husayn Ouli Khan. His title, oot in the catalog although legible in the plate, identifies him as a famous governor general (beglarbegi), making it a piece of historic importance.

Some statements are surprising. The writer suggests that geometric binding as opposed to Iran and out in such a field at present.

Turkey, but explicitly compares early Arab bindings with later Iranian bindings. Actually early Iranian specimens are just as geometric but the author, who cites only two a specialist watercolor gallery, an 13th-century specimens, does not seem to be aware of their existence. Key pieces to any such discussion

are preserved in Iran, including a 10th-century binding brought to light four years ago in a masterly treatise on "Traditional Bookbind-ing" by Iraj Afshar, a leading Tehran scholar. None of the recent Persian sources on the subject have been used, which will account for a good deal of imprecision. It will take many years before the

history of that art can be seriously undertaken. This will require the simultaneous use of the dated material preserved in Western and Eastern libraries, of the scattered information to be culled from historical sources in Arabic and even more in Persian. In the meantime, the Victoria and Albert exhibition and catalog give a fair idea of the patterns are typical of Arah book- compromise that can be worked

through the artist's hands. With

Nevelson it is the process itself

which appears important, as

bough it were an unintended para-

Louise Nevelson, Galerie des

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hle dealing with human dignity.

'Porgy and Bess'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Metro-politan Opera will perform

George Gershwin's folk opera

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tion, which shows Nevelsoo working along lines that have become initial 1927 exhibition. odd cast-off bits of wood gleaned sive dignity once they have passed

English society life in the first part of the 18th century is represented at Spink in St. James's in an exhibition of the monochrome watercolnr miniatures of Richard Corbould. Io 1793 a Londan publisher had the idea of issuing reprints in book form of the coffee of half a century before. To illustrate the reissues he commissioned Corbould to paint miniatures which were then engraved by printmakers. This show consists mainly of originals, but includes engrav ings and some of the books for

"Richard Corbould: Illustrator, Spink, 5-7 King Street, St. James's, SW1, to March 2 (Mondays-Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.)

The dictionary defines a capriccio as "a work with an improvisa-tory style and a free form." In the 17th and 18th centuries Dutch French and Italian artists specialized in creating architectural capriccios, paintings of imaginary townscapes based on the architectural features of cities with which they were already familiar. The National Gallery in Trafalgar Square Ortrud. Levine will conduct. is oow displaying 15 works of this
The other Met premiere of the genre, iocludiog seven by season will be "La Clemenza di Francesco Guardi (1712-1793), unTito," Mozart's last opera in which, der the title "The Capricious View." which after the London deas background for solo voices. Ta- but will be sent by the Arts Council

to other English cities. Startlingly surreal among these creations is "Fantastic Ruins with have principal roles in the Oct. 18 premiere. St. Aogustine and the Child" by Both "Lulu" and "Wozzeck" will François de Nomé (c. 1593-c. 1644) be performed, to commemorate the who worked chiefly in Naples, where he was better known as Monsú Desiderio. Here be portrays There will be new productions of St. Augustine pointing out to a 'erdi's "Simon Boccanegra" and small child the futility of attemptruccini's "Tosca." ing to empty the whole sea into a The season is scheduled to run small hole. The child gives the saint a dusty answer: "Equally futile is

London Galleries Proliferate your attempt to try to explain the Holy Trinity." The tallest of the crumbling buildings in this extraor-

hampion Art Gallery, June 2-July 7

War at Sea," a selection of draw-

ings by war artists "depicting mari-

time aspects of the Second World

War" (1939-1945) is now at the

National Maritime Museum on the

Thames embankment of Green-wich Park. More than 30 artists are

represented, of whom at least two.

Thomas Hennell and Eric Ravi-

lious, died on active service.

Museum, Exeter, Sept. 1-29.

By Max Wykes-Joyce International Herald Tribune

ONDON - With the proliferation of quality galleries, it is the Temple of Vesta at Tivoli, while almost impossible to go to any dis-some of the others have their oritrict in London without discovering an exhibition worth a visit.

At the Paton Gallery in Covent Garden is a show of recent paintings by Rhonda Whitehead who. though born in Australia, studied at London art schools and colleges, and now lives and works in East Anglia. The ample skies and wide flat lands which form the chief theme of her paintings portray the spirit of the places rather than attempting to reproduce their physical configuration. The smaller works, a clever combination of pastel and watercolor, are particularly

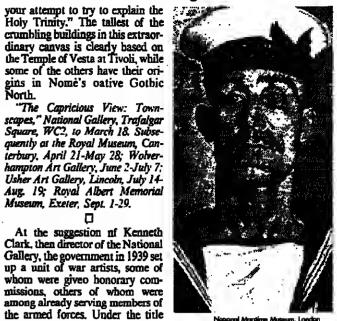
"Rhonda Whitehead." Paton Gallery, 2 Langley Court, Long Acre, WC2, to Feb. 25.

The great era of British book illustrations began about 1800 and prevailed well into the 20th century. At Chris Beetles in Maida Vale. exhibition of more than 300 works shows the felicitons imaginativeness of English illustrators, starting with fantasists such as Dicky Doyle (1824-1883) and his hrother Charles A. Doyle (1832-1893), continuing with such major artists as John Leech (1817-1864), Walter Crane (1845-1915), Randolph Caldecott (1846-1886) and Kate Greenaway (1846-1901), and incloding representative selections from Punch illustrators, political cartoonists, and members of the London Sketch Club.

"The Illustrators," Chris Beetles Ltd., 104 Randolph Avenue, W9, to Feb. 26. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Late in 1922 some well-meaning friends arranged for the avant-garde painter David Bomberg, whose work was having considerable critical but little financial succerss, to travel to Palestine, then a British-mandated territory, where he could apply his traditional skills to painting landscapes and townscapes for local patrons and for outsiders interested in the Holy Land. He remained there for almost four years, making two jour-oeys to the ruined city of Petra, where he made some of his best paintings. The Ben Uri Gallery in Soho has a loan show of more than 40 drawiogs, watercolors and paintings, brought together in London for the first time since the

"David Bomberg in the Holy Land 1923-1927," Ben Uri Gallery, 27 Dean Street, W1, 10 Feb. 29.



Wartime art: "Stoker" (1940), by Eric Kennington.

"War At Sea: Drawings by War Artists 1939-1945," National Maritime Museum, Romney Rood, Greenwich, SE10, to June 10. Open Tuesdays to Saturdays, 10 a.m. 10 5 p.m., Sundays 2 to 5.

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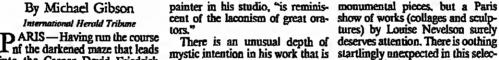
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The Romantic Views of Friedrich

nf the darkened maze that leads into the Caspar David Friedrich exhibition at the Centre Culturel du Marais, the visitor should oot expect to discover a large collection of the Romantic painter's landscapes. There are a few of these, but the show is essentially devoted to the artist's drawings and watercolors. This is onthing to complain

Friedrich (1774-1840) was the creator of an nriginal from of landscape and his works almost invariably communicate the feelings of enthusiasm and awe that the beauty of nature and the subtleties of light aroused in him. The son of a wealthy soap and candle merchant of Greifswald on the Baltic, he was inclined to be withdrawn and even suspicious of nther people (whom he seems to have considered by and large gross and unscrupulous), and he enjoyed nothing so much as a solitary stroll through the fields and woods he painted with sus-

tained perfection. Friedrich is much admired in Germany but even today he remains insufficiently known ootside his own country, perhaps because his work is to be found almost exclusively in German museums. His watercolors and his drawings convey a great deal with considerable economy of means. "His pencil work," wrote the painter David d'Angers after visiting the German

century in other parts of Europe. from the streets receive an impres-Friedrich was close to young ro-mantic writers like Tieck, Schlegel

not just an intention, since it is immediately perceptible even to the uninformed, and this is proba-familiar by oow, but a visitor can bly what most distinguishes him still take pleasure in seeing how the from the landscape painters of his and Novalis and shared their mystic preoccupations. It is this mystic impregnation of the art of landscape painting which was the most original characteristic of German art of that period, and this is what shines through Friedrich's work to this day. Caspar David Friedrich, Centre

Caspar David Friedrich, Centre
Culturel du Marais, 28 Rue des Met Plans to Stage Francs-Bourgeois, Paris 3, 10 May 1.

Dado is a Yugoslav painter who has been living in the country outside Paris for years, always painting the bumbling throng of delicate little monsters which, in his sight or in his heart, most adequately ex-press the realities of modern life. There is a Boschian flavor to these peculiar creatures, but while they

are surrounded by a much more intense sense of fatal decay they are also rendered in the sweetest pastel hues of blue and pink. One need not share Dado's grim and anguished pessimism to understand what all this refers to. His little monsters are not the impishly couel demons of Bosch's swarming canvases, but the uncomprehending victims of some abominable process - a process of decay which, one suspects, is a spiritual, oot physical, reality.

Dado, Galerie Beaubourg, 23 Rue
du Renard, Paris 4, to Feb. 29.

Pierre Buraglio, who last year

received the French Art Critics' Association's prize, is quite at the opposite end of the scale, an artist who practices an ascetic form of intellectual exercise with a quasiminimalist approach to pigment and canvas. His current show displays two categories of works: assemblages of bits of cut-out canvas assembled on a frame, and some-what more poetic pictures in which several painted strips of canvas are affixed to a plate of transparent plastic which, in turn, is attached to a crude wooden rectangle from which layers of paint have been carefully scraped. Description is naturally fastidious in such cases but the second type of work rises

somewhat above the puritan austerity of the former. Pierre Buraglio, Galerie Jean Fournier, 44 rue Quincampoix, Paris 4, to Feb. 25.

The exhibition is not a large one although there are some fairly

Whistler Loan

CHICAGO - A collection of lithographs by the American artist James Abbott McNeill Whistler has been loaned to the Art Institute of Chicago for the next decade. The Mansfield-Whittemore-Crowo Collection of more than 250 graphics includes all of Whistler's color prints. The collection was acquired by descendants of the Chicago construction magnate Arie Crown, who gave a substantial portion to the museum, which hopes it will be

given the remainder later.

will sing the title roles and James Levine will conduct. Sets and cos-

tumes will be hy Robert O'Hearn and Nathaniel Merrill will direct. The premiere will he Feb. 6, 1985. Opening night will be Monday, Sept. 24, with "Lobengrin." Pla-cido Domingo will sing his first German role at the Met, as Lohengrin. Anna Tomowa-Sintow will sing Elsa and Eva Marton will sing

nounced.

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Burial scene (detail) by Caspar David Friedrich.

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place?" she asked meekly.

Bragg, a 26-year-old with red-

"short back and sides," might well

ask the same question. He grew up

in the Barking area of east London,

which he says was pleasant long

senger and as a record-store clerk,

and he spent 90 days in the army,

before exercising his option to bail

out For the last year, Bragg has

een riding trains around Britain

and performing as a ooe-man

and. There are no roadies: He can

mry his electric guitar, his amplifi-

er and his plastic duffel bag all by

nimself. Bragg is a discount rock

Last year he recorded a seven-

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ne had been discovered by all the

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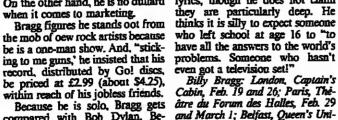
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SPORTS

Magoni Wins Women's Slalom As Fog and Ice Hurt Favorites

SARAJEVO — Paoletta Magoni of Italy weaved her way through swirling fog Friday and outskied the favorites to win the women's

statom at the Winter Olympics. Only No. 3 on the Italian women's sialom team. Magoni won a race in which the fog and an icy track combined to wipe out more

than half the entrants. The 19-year-old stunned herself and her rivals with a superb second run that lifted her from a ne for fourth place to the gold medal.

It was Italy's first Olympic Alpine triumph since Piero Gros took the men's giant slalom in 1976, and the first time an Italian woman had

won a skiing gold medal.

Magoni, the first to ski in the second heat, weaved powerfully through the 59 gates to the line in

She then wept with joy and incre-dulity as she saw that none of the following skiers could get anywhere near her performance. Magoni's total time of one min-

ute, 36.47 seconds, was almost one second ahead of Perrine Pelen of France, who took the silver medal in 1:37.38. Pelen finished third in the giant slalom Monday. Ursula Konzett of Liechtenstein

won the bronze Friday in 1:37.50.

American who took the gold medal in the giant slalom, Magoni had never won a major race, and her

triumph left her almost speechless. "Of course I never expected to win." said Magoni, who joined the World Cup circuit in 1981 and had never finished higher than sixth in a slalom. "But Γve won, I've won." The winner, being hustled away

from the pandemonium in the finish area, then clasped her hands together as in prayer, looked up and said "gold medal" in disbelief. Of the 45 starters, 17 went out in the first run. Two other skiers were disqualified for missing gates. Four went off in the second run, leaving just 22 finishers. Because of the fog, the skiers were able to see only four or five gates ahead of them.

Among the casualties was Chris-

telle Guignard of France - like Magoni, an outsider — who led after the first heat but dropped out on the second. Tamara McKinney of the United

States, who narrowly missed a medal in the giant slalom by finishing fourth, set the fastest intermediate time on the first run Friday gate with my ski tip. But if you before catching a gate with her right ski and being forced out.

Another American, Christin Cooper, the silver medalist in the giant slatom, also missed a gate and Sunday with the went out, while Dorota Tlalka of Mount Bjelastica.

Of the finishers, Roswitha Steiner of Austria was fourth in 1:37.84, and Erika Hess of Switzer land, a world champion, was fifth in 1:37.91. Hess's charging second leg was insufficient to make up for a poor first run.

Pelen, 23, who has been a mainstay of the French team for almost a decade, said, "I'm not disappointed with the silver medal, although it would have been better to win - Magoni must have gone like

For the Americans, particularly McKinney, it was a disappointing end to the women's Alpine events. 'I'm very disappointed that I didn't get a medal at the Olym-pics," said McKinney, the defending World Cup overall champion.
"Sometimes everything fits together and it's easy. That's the way it was last year with me. But this year, I'm a bit frustrated.

want to win, you have to ski aggres-sively, and such a little difference can throw you out." The Alpine program will end Sunday with the men's slalom on

"It was a matter of less than half

an inch," she said. "I hooked the



Paoletta Magoni cruising through dense fog Friday in the Olympic women's slalom.

Tretiak Stands Apart From the Action

By Jane Leavy

SARAJEVO — He stands in front of the goal, a solitary figure in red, swinging his stick back and forth, from post to post. It is a reflexive gesture and a revealing one. Vladislav Tretiak, of the Soviet Union, is defining his turf.

er to appear in four Winter Olympics. This year vo to give to Tretiak. he is a man with a mission. He and the rest of the Soviet team have come to avenge what the Soviet media guide refers to as "the unexpected mishap" in Lake Placid.

goal with one second to go in the first period.

Vladimir Myshkin, his replacement, faced only eight shots, allowing the tying and winning

Recently, Tikhonov was asked if he had made a mistake. "I have my doubts, but I was younger then, too," he said.

Both on and off the ice, Tretiak stands apart from the action swirling about him.

There are reports that Tretiak will retire after the Olympics. There are also reports that he will

join the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League. The Canadiens have coveted him since the classic series of games between Montreal and the Soviet team began in the slav Tretiak:

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Forum, 5-0, and received a five-minute standing ovation. A photographer snapped a picture of Tretiak posing with Ken Dryden's No. 29 jersey and it appeared on the front page of a Montreal

Last June, the Canadiens drafted him on a hope and a prayer. Last week, Jacques Olivier. It has been his for so long. This year at the Canadian minister of sports, said the Cana-Sarajevo he hecame the first Soviet hockey play-diens had brought a contract proposal to Saraje-

Serge Sevard, the Canadiens' general manager, is in Sarajevo and would like to have Tretiak in goal. But the Soviet Union does not yet have 19th title. an heir apparent to replace their national hero. after Mark Johnson tied the game on a rebound goal with one second to go in the first period.

Vladimir Myshkin, his replacement found and something that doesn't happen very often, especially in bockey, is that you can stay so good for so many users."

recipient of the Order of Lenin medallion, the come highest civilian award given in the Soviet Union.

In an interview last week with Mike Farber of the Montreal Gazette, Tretiak said: "I am going to play as long as f can at this level with my Soviet team, as long as the director of the federation considers me at this level. "If I will play in Canada, only God knows.

If have not thought about all the implications. There is a concern with my wife. I have not discussed it with her."

think we will be seeing him more often?"

Tikhonov smiled broadly. "He's very popular everywhere," he said through a translator. "Not only in North America but in Moscow, as well."

What about reports he will retire?

"It's up to Vlad to decide." Tikhonov said.
"As for the future, we will talk after the Olym-

Tretiak does not appear to be on the verge of capitulating to age. He is only 31. Last year, at the world championships, he allowed just four goals in seven games as the Soviet Union won its How long can he go on? "I think Tretiak is an

Tretiak, a captain in the army, has all the thing depends on Tretiak himself. If he wants to, perks and privileges of his superiors. He was the he will be as good as he is now for many years to

Tikhonov was asked why there is only one

"First of all, his love for hockey is so great," Tikhouov said. "There was no influence of his glory and fame. Never with him. It never made him worse. Very often it happens [that] people with glory forget a lot within a couple of years. They change their artitude to a lot of things. Very often it happens they finish their sports career before they can actually finish as players.
"I think Tretisk's attitude would continue for

Czechoslovakia, Russia Shut Out Foes, Set Up **Match for Hockey Title**

SARAJEVO — Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union shut out their hockey opponents in the Olympic

medal round Friday and set up a championship match Sunday. The Czechoslovaks, breaking a

Sunday for the bronze medal. A tie would give it to the Canadians.

The Russians scored their first In other matches Friday, West Germany scored five goals in the final 15 minutes to deleat Finland, 7-4, to finish fifth in the tournament, and the United States beat Poland, 7-4, to finish seventh.

For the Americans, the defending gold medalists, it is the worst performance ever in Olympic hock-ey. They finished 2-2-2.

Czechoslovakia 2, Sweden 0 Czechoslovakia's Jiri Hrdina broke a scoreless duel against Sweden with a goal five minutes into the third period. Hrdina capped a three-on-two break with a short wrist shot over the glove of the Swedish goalie, Rolf Ridderval, who sparkled in a losing cause. Jaroslav Benak clinched the tri-

umph, Czechoslovakia's sixth in as many games here, with a 130-foot shot into an empty net with Rid-derval pulled for an extra attacker and only 1:09 remaining, ft was the Czechoslovaks' third

shutout of the tournament and the second in a row for their goaltender, Jaromir Sindel.

"It is very difficult to score against them," said Anders Parm-strom, the Swedish coach. "They have a very good defense."

Parmstrom said Sweden had tried to concentrate its defense in the middle of the ice and break up the play at the hlue line.

"Sweden is always a strong opponent for us, and both teams played a very disciplined game to-night," said Stanislav Nevesely, Czechoslovakia's associate coach. Our defense is playing very well, and so is our goaltender."
Sindel blanked Canada, 4-0, in

his team's last outing. Previously, Jir Kralik shut out Austria, 13-0. Through the first two periods, the goalienders were outstanding. Sindel, who has sturendered only seven goals in these Games, made his best stop in the first period

from Sarajevo. "We feel that everybody should play the same rules," said Walter Bush Jr., vice president of the Ama-The strategy worked for 45 min-utes before Hirdina beat Ridderval.

old ont to play against seasoned, hardened players who, by our stan-dards, would be professionals and,

Bush said officials from Austria. Italy and Czechoslovakia had indicated their support for the idea of allowing all athletes, regardless of their professional status, to take when he got a skate on Mats Wal-tin's blistering slap shot.

Riddervall's best work came

part in the Olympics. He said that he had not talked with the Canadi-ans but that their position in favor

East Germans Are Poised to Sweep Top Two Medals in 4-Man Bobsled

SARAJEVO - East Germany. seeking both the gold and silver medals, put its two sleds at the top of the field Friday at the halfway stage of the Olympic four-man bohsled event.

After two of the four scheduled runs, Wolfgang Hoppe's No. 1 sled was in first place, ahead of Bernhard Lehmann in the East German

Hoppe and Dietmar Schauerhammer, who won the two-man title earlier, were joined by Roland Wezing and Andreas Kirchner in posting a track record time of 49.65 seconds — more than a second bet-

Los Angeles Mayor's Visit

Fuels Dispute Over Flame

New York Times Service

OLYMPIA, Greece - Relations between this town and the orga-

nizers of the 1984 Summer Games have deteriorated further after

Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles refused to hold official discussions with local authorities on the dispute over the Olympic flame.

The Los Angeles organizers plan to have runners carry the torch about 12,000 miles (19,000 kilometers) throughout the United States

in an E2-day relay before the Games. Of the total, about 6,000 miles

are being made available for sponsorship to raise funds for American

youth organizations and such international bodies as the Special Olympics, which provides sports training to handicapped people.

The organizers deny that this constitutes commercialization, but the 1,000 residents of Olympia, which is the guardian of the torch

Bradley, who arrived Monday, kept a deliberate distance from local

officials, having apparently been given renewed confidence hy the

International Olympic Committee's recent announcement of backing for the Los Angeles organizers' plan.

The mayor refused an invitation to discuss the matter with the

Municipal Council. He said he was on a private visit and was tired.

As an alternative, he proposed an "informal chat" over dinner in a

local tavera. This suggestion was turned down by the council, which

then refused to send any of its members to accompany the mayor and

his entourage during his visit Tuesday morning to the ruins of the Olympic Stadium, where the first Games were held in ancient times.

he mayor returned to the United States on Wednesday.

Spyros Fotinos, the mayor of Olympia, said the council had sent a

protest letter to Bradley and had reaffirmed its decision to mobilize

world opinion against the use of the torch for fund-raising purposes.

The town's arguments against commercialization are cast somewhat in doubt as one walks down the narrow streets. For the

livelihood of most of the community appears to depend on taking advantage of the area's Olympic heritage, ranging from the names given to the cafes and hotels to Olympic-related trinkets and gifts.

Hotel, expresses the practical wisdom that comes with his age.

Vasilis Spyropoulos, the 72-year-old owner of the Olympic Flame

Of course the Olympic flame is a holy symbol which means a lot to

our small community," he says. "At one time, wars were even stopped

for the sake of the Olympic ideal. But if the IOC is overwhelmingly in

favor of the Los Angeles plan, our Municipal Council must give in. I is not in our interest to upset the international community."

between Olympic Games, are not convinced.

— on their way to an aggregate of one minute, 39.83 seconds.

Lehmann and his crew finished the day with a two-run time of 1:40.02, while the Swiss No. 1 sled driven by Silvio Giobellina was third at 1:40.40.

The competition will conclude Saturday with the third and fourth runs down the 4,194-foot (1,280meter) course. If the Hoppe and Lehmann sleds

do finish first and second, it would make East Germany the first coun-"I hope the East German sleds

can finish first and second," said Hoppe. "We want the gold and ter than Hoppe's time here last year silver medals for our country."

East German sleds won the gold medals at the last two Olympics. Giobellina, whose sled won the European four-man championships last month, finished the day exasperated at the East German

"It gets frustrating not be able to beat either one of their sleds," Gio-bellina said. "I just hope maybe something very good happens to us tomorrov The No. I U.S. team, using a

bobsled that belonged to the Swiss try to win both the gold and the silver in both bobsled evenus. until Tuesday, finished the day in ninth place. Robert Landau, a marketing agent, purchased the sled Tuesday

from Hans Hiltehrand, the owner and designer of the sled, for a re-ported \$10,000. Landau then donated it to the United States Bobsled Federation. "I just happened to be on the hill Tuesday watching the training runs," said Landau. "I heard the

Swiss were having a disagreement because Hiltebrand recorded such fast times hut was not going to race. I went over to talk to them and Hiltehrand said he would sell the "As an American and a fan of bobsledding, I bought it because I just wanted to see our team do well," Landau added. "This is great

opportunity for our country, and I think we now have possibly have a medal chance." "The sled is very sensitive," said the U.S. No. I sled driver, Jeff Jost. The difference between it and our old sled is like the difference be-

Hiltebrand used the sled he sold to Landau to record the fastest time of Tuesday's training runs. But he was training only as part of the Swiss reserve erew, and he was dis-appointed that his performances on the run did not earn him a chance in the medal event. So Hil-

tween driving a Cadillac and a Fer-

tebrand decided to sell the sled. Earlier Friday, an ad-hoc committee of the International Boh Federation voted to introduce a proposition at an upcoming technical committee meeting that would create guidelines for a standard sled to be used in competition.

The technical committee will meet in Verona, Italy, in March to establish the guidelines. The standards will then be passed on to the executive committee for approval. If the executive committee supports the guidelines, a vote on final approval will depend on a mandate from the federation's International Congress, which will meet July 5 -





Scott Hamilton making a jump during his free skating routine and, with flag and a bouquet, celebrating his gold medal.

For Hamilton, an Off Night Tarnished the Gold

By Jane Leavy Washington Post Service

medal and apologized. Scott Ham-ilton skated off the ice, looked at his coach and said. "I'm sorry."

He was sorry for not skating the to Brian Orser of Canada in the long program of the men's figure skating championship, just as he had in the short. But the gold medal hung around

Hamilton's neck, and he was the first U.S. male to have won it since David Jenkins in 1960. He kept caressing it trying to make sure it Hamilton was relieved and hap-py, sorry and angry all at once. "I wish tonight was more special," he

said. "I wanted it to be a memorable performance." He smiled wistfully. "And I think it's going to be." For the wrong reason. And so he was angry at himself. Because I let the outside things get in and I've never done that before. he said.

"I'm upset at my weakness."

SARAJEVO — He won the gold the press conference later. He spoke eloquently of the pressures that overwhelmed him in the last two days. In response to a question, he admitted he has been taking way he wanted, for not winning the antihiotics for an infection in his way he wanted. He finished second right ear, but he said it had not

affected his balance on the ice. His coach, Don Laws, stood by, as he has for five years, listening and empathizing. "He wants to feel great, greater than be's feeling, and he's unable to," Laws said. "He feels great about the gold, but his conscience tells him he can't feel great about tonight."

What happened Thursday night was that a great athlete was less than great at the greatest moment of his career. "I felt like I was carrying 20-pound weights around with me," he said.

The sigh of relief he exhaled or the podium was deep enough to fill the entire arena. "The only thing I can tell you is I worked so hard and trained so hard and worked so long," he said. "It's not easy staying there. Three world champion-

Hamilton may not have given a gold medal performance on the ice tions, all the nationals, trying to said.

Thursday night, but he gave one in stay unbeaten for so long. Give it a He seemed off from that motry, folks.

"At the Olympics in Lake Placid, Robin Cousins said, 'It's yours if you want it.' It's hard to go 17-0." That is Hamilton's record since September 1980. For awhile, it seemed in jeopardy. Orser, a dynamic free skater, came out soering. He did five triple jumps, in-cluding a triple axel, which is the bardest. He received seven 5.9s and two 5.8s for technical merit. He received one 5.7 for artistic impression; the rest were 5.8s and 5.9s.

Though he won 70 percent of the competition, and both free skating portions, Orser, the silver medalist, had no complaint. "It's a very fair system," he said. "The compulsory igures are a very important part of the competition."

Jozef Sabovichik of Czechoslo-

vakia won the bronze. Hamilton started well enough on his first triple jump, a lutz. But as he made his way across the ice, ding into his most difficult jump, the triple lutz, he seemed in

slow motion. There was no takeoff,

ment on. He just didn't have the verve that is customary for him. Later in the program, he did a dou-ble salchow instead of the expected triple. "He chickened out on a couple of jumps," said Gary Beacom of Canada, who finished 11th. "I've never seen him do that before."

"I started losing it," Hamilton said. "I didn't peak for this. I started losing the edge."
Hamilton said when he looked at his medal he was "checking out the last 16 years of my life."

When the anthem was finished, a gny leaned over the railing and handed him an American flag, and Hamilton took it and skated a victory lap around the rink, with Orser and Sabovichik in tow.

"I felt it was supposed to be shared," Hamilton said. "I wanted it to be shared."

He said he is going to donate all his medals to the museum of the U.S. Figure Skating Association in Colorado Springs. But he wants to get one more, at the world champi-onships in Ottawa, first, "I have something to prove," he said.

a breakaway after a careless Swed-

Soviet Union 4. Canada 0
The Russians, winners of four consecutive Olympic hockey tour-naments until the U.S. victory in 1980, got their stiffest test at Sara-jevo so far from Canada.

jevo so far from Canada.

Despite sacrificing offense by dropping an extra man hack on defense, Canada nearly took an early lead. Bruce Driver, coming out of the penalty box, picked up a loose puck in canada and Sanada and Sanada.

goal at 11:31 of the second period.

Igor Stelnov's shot from the left circle was stopped in front of the net. Mario Gosselin, the Canadian goalie, tried to sweep the puck away with his pad hut missed. Vla-dimr Kovin then lifted the puck over Gosselin into the left corner of

At 14:19 of the second period Alexander Kozhevnikov made the score 2-0. Nikolai Drozdetski carried the puck around the defense, then dropped it in the slot for Kozhevnikov's point-blank shot.

Canada was sharp on defense for most of the third period until Stel-nov stole the puck from Driver at center ice and fed Alexander Skyortsov, who scored on a backhand shot with the Russians shorthanded at 14:41.

The last Soviet goal came on a careless play by Warren Anderson of Canada. He let the puck slip off his stick and into his own net. Drozdetski, the nearest Soviet player, got credit for the goal.

■ Call for Open Competition A leading U.S. amateur hockey official said Friday that the United States and at least four other nations feel professional athletes should be eligible for the Olympics. The Associated Press reported

teur Hockey Association of the United States and chairman of the U.S. Olympic Ice Hockey Commit-"You can't send boys of 20 years

of course, this would be the Eastern bloc," he said at a news conference.

when he stopped Vincent Lukac on of open competition is known.

Ski Jumping **Makes Waves** For Judging

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
SARAJEVO — A new system of
measuring ski jumps will be tested
on the 90-meter jump during Saturday's Olympic competition. The system is based on recording sonic waves issued as the jumper's skis hit the steep jump surface.

The Yugoslav method, like a Swedish system based on seismic measurement that has been tested

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at major competitions this winter. is aimed at bringing the assessment of jumps into the electronic age already enjoyed by almost all other olympic sports.

The traditional method, open to haman error, involves judges' standing along the landing area and estimating the distance of the jumps. The officials have to calculate to a half a meter just where the central part of the two-meter ski under the jumper's boot first touches the slope . □

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NBC became the first network to he "disqualified" from the 1984 Winter Olympics. ABC, upset be-cause the "NBC Nightly News" showed a snippet of an award ceremony during an Olympics feature on a U.S. skier, barred NBC and its 200 affiliates from using any of ABC's exclusive events footage for the rest of the Games.

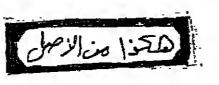
But NBC said Friday that the two-day dispute had ended and that ABC had resumed allowing it to use delayed tape of Olympic events. In return, NBC agreed not to show tapes of practice runs, a practice that had angered ABC officials.

ABC paid \$91.5 million for the exclusive broadcast rights.

The International Olympic Committee, seeking to provide bet-ter protection for boxers at the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles Summer Olympics in Los Angeles; has issued rules revisions, including optional use of head guards.

After a meeting with the International Amateur Boxing Federation,

the IOC announced several amendments to the IABF rules. The amendments empower ringside medical officers to stop bouts for medical reasons, provide for medi-cal aptitude certificates to be issued by an approved doctor for boxers. and stipulate an annual medical



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SPORTS

or Hockey I **Soviet Union Extends Biathlon Relay Streak**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SARAJEVO - Sergei Bouliguin overtook East Germany's Frank Ullrich in the final lap, then held off fast-closing Norway and West viet Union its fifth consecutive course just ahead of Ullrich. Olympic victory in the 4x7.5-kilometer biathlon relay.

The Soviet victory was the country's first biathlon medal at these Winter Games and continued a streak that began when the relay was added for the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France.

The Soviet Union won in a time of one hour, 38 minutes and 51.7 seconds, followed by Norway in 1:39:03.9 and West Germany, 1.2 seconds behind the Norwegians.

East Germany, which had surged past the Soviet Union to lead going into the final leg, faded badly and was more than a minute behind the winners. Italy finished fifth. Norway's 10-kilometer gold

medalist, Firik Kvalfoss, skied the day's fastest lap, 23:27.6, to move Norway into the lead at the mid-West Germany, fifth after two

laps, jumped into medal contention on the third lap when Peter Angerer, who finished the Games with a gold, silver and bronze, skied the second-fastest individual leg, 23:39.3.

The final lap began with East Germany on top by 18.4 seconds over the Soviet Union, with West Germany 28.1 seconds back in third. Norway was in fourth place, 43.7 seconds out of the lead.

But Ullrich, winner of a gold and two silvers during the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, skied a poor final lap in 25:38.1.

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Bouligum caught up with Ullrich on the last lap as they pulled into the 50-meter rifle range together for the prone shoot. The 20-yearold Soviet soldier hit all five targets Germany on Friday to give the So- and scrambled hack onto the

> Norway was a close third with West Germany fourth after the prone firing.

> When they came back into the range for the offhand, or standing shoot, Kjell Soebak had pulled the Norwegians into second place and Fritz Fischer of West Germany had passed the East German, but they were all within 10 seconds of each

> All four had no misses in the standing shoot, and that turned it into a close race over the last couple of kilometers.

"I pulled away from him [Soe-bak] on the uphills," Bouliguin said through an interpreter. "He was behind me as we left the range and I beat him on the hills."

. As they cleared the woods heading back to the finish line, the Soviet athlete pulled farther away from the tiring Norwegian, who looked. over his shoulder as Fischer closed in on him. He finished two strides ahead for the silver.

"If only the race were a few meters longer," said a smiling Fischer.
"I almost caught him at the end."

At the finish line, the three medalists dropped to their knees and then sprawled, face down on the snow, their eight-pound rifles still slung on their backs.

Bouligain was the first up on his feet, and then Fischer. Soebak was assisted off to the side and slowly regained some strength. (UPI, AP)



Sergei Bouliguin crossing the finish line with a Soviet victory.

Olympics on Television

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Wales and France Seek to Keep It Clean

By Bob Donahue

International Herald Tribune CARDIFF, Wales - There are reasons to hope that an 80-year-old vendetta will give way to confident rugby when Wales and France play

bere Saturday.
If so, and if Friday's forecast for mostly dry weather holds up, the talent on both sides ought to produce a showcase match — "a great occasion," in the words of Clive Norling.

Norling, a Welsh international He has stood out in a campaign against foul play in Welsh club matches, and he expelled a French Nations Saturdays this year.

The French, much mortified, will be on probation here before an having been over vigorous. It is Mike Watkins, the hooker named Australian referee, Dick Byres. But so will the Weish. hostilities."

"Two of our forwards were formatch" when Wales opened Bryn Thomas, the dean of British the Welsh always regard the settled down and is a popular charugby writers. The Welsh squad has strict instructions to hehave.

Season," Thomas save.

Tony Ward, a hrilliant flyhalf kept ont of Ireland's team by the goal-kicking Ollie Campbell. re-Thomas expects a disciplined match - "unless the French start proceedings, in which case retaliawill have trouble keeping control."

broke unwritten laws in the dark of ing "the choice of the people," as bringing in the 6-foot-5 flanker the scrums and mauls. A serial of Thomas puts it. Wales opened this sneaky violence was launched, with year with a loss at home to Scot-rent Rodriguez (broken thumh), retribution each time adding fresh land, and then struggled in Duhlin may be helpful.

FIVE NATIONS RUGBY

ment in Cardiff left a particularly bad taste.

Concern for rugby's public imreferee, has himself been instru- may now have contributed to a home in Five Nations play. Scot- win the championship every year." mental in improving the climate. burying of hatchets. This season's land finally won here in March mans Rugby Yearbook is unchar-lost in 1983. After another Scottish acteristically blunt: There is no victory in Cardiff, defeat by France forward when Ireland played in doubt that France-Wales matches would mean a disgraceful shutout the French coach, Jacques Four-Paris on the first of the five Five are causing much ill feeling at home in 1984. amongst the players, the play in most of the games in recent seasons

tunate to be allowed to finish the because the stakes are high. France, on the scene because of a wild with outstanding backs, aims for

This year the test is special because the selection of the young Welsh team is controversial. The tion will be swift and referee Byres five selectors who pick the players have brought in 35 new men in the

grievances. A sordid 1980 install- to beat a mediocre Irish team.

the Welsh abhorrence of losing at the National Stadium - formerly and still better known as Arms center of Cardiff, From 1969 to age on both sides of the Channel early 1982 Wales was undefeated at Welshmen feel the French should issue of the authoritative Roth- 1982. England drew and Ireland

One selection that isn't controtime that an end was called to these captain against Ireland in his first senior international match. The 32streak that got him into off-the-

> wet March Saturday in 1968, although it managed a draw on Feb. 16, 1974. None of France's present players have ever won in Cardiff

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leading rugby communities dates disappointing. This year, for exam- Wales has hest Five Nations from 1976, when intimidation by ple, Gareth Davies, a veteran flyan unusually hig French pack half, has been ignored despite belate change in the French team,

Thomas expects the game to be An added element of pressure is decided by goal kicking and hy the contest between the French scrumhalf Jerôme Gallion and the relatively ponderous Welsh loose for-Park — on the River Taff in the wards. "France must start as favorites." he also says. "In fact,

> But surprises could come from the new Welsh backs. "Those youngsters are better than they have been given credit for so far, oux, warned his team Thursday. Backs are likely to be active in

versial for the moment involves Saturday's other match, England vs. Ireland at Twickenham. After two defeats, Ireland has switched the emphasis from defense to at-Still, tension is high in Cardiff year-old truck driver arrived late tack — which should mean opportunities for a rejuvenated English back unit.

with a viral infection.

Both teams are looking for a first victory. The English captain, Peter Wheeler, whose pack played below His problem area Saturday is form against Scotland two weeks Bad blood between Europe's two 1980s so far, and results have been likely to be the lineouts, where ago, says he is confident this time.

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Failure in Lebanon

its shift from a Western to a Syrian political orientation, if it is consummated, changes little in the regional balance of power. The United States retains its presence and position in Israel and in the moderate Arah states. It is still the only power that can either manage a further easing of the Arab-Israeli dispute or offer the desired patronage to the vulnerable oil sheikhdoms in the Gulf.

The fact remains that the United States has failed miserably in two purposes in Lebanon. It failed in the goal it professed - to reconstitute a peaceful, sovereign Lebanoo - and it failed in the goal its critics attributed to it - to strengthen a client Lebanon serving the various ends of American and Israeli policy. In the process, U.S. policy has looked confused, hamhanded and inept. This is bound to have its effect on American prestige in the region, oot to speak of election-year foreign policy debate.

That Lehanoo was rocky terrain, a familiar graveyard of hope, a place poorly understood by Americans, is widely accepted now, cited by some as reasoo why the United States should not have intervened and by others as an explanation for American frustratioo.

It is only fair to recall, however, that it was a generous impulse, intended to make up for the failure 10 protect Palestinian refugee families left behind after the Palestine Liberation Organization's evacuation, that led to the marines' re-entry, to the deployment of the 6th Fleet and to the misfortune that followed. There was, too, a genuine feeling of compassinn for the Lebanese and a companion feeling that U.S. values and interests dictated an effort to roll back the Israeli invasion, for which Americans were in some measure accountable. Within the administration, President Rea-

gan let run to the end an argument between State Department "hawks" who saw an opening to apply military power for both small (in Lebanoo) and large (in respect to Syria and the Soviet Union) political purposes, and Pentagon "doves" who saw no such opening, only uncertainty and trouble. With great luck and diplomatic skill, the hawks might have carried it off, though the margin was always narrow. But neither the requisite luck oor skill was forthcoming. The decision oow to put the remaining marines on board the ships in a matter of days signals the end of direct American influence over the ontcome.

If anyone, in or out of the administration, ever thought that the mere spectacle of Mr. Reagan's rearming of America or his readiness to send in the marines would do the trick, he oo longer can. Some, noting the constraints imposed by congressional and public nervousness, say that the power applied was too slight to accomplish the objectives being pursued. Our own conclusion is that the Reagan administration could only have succeeded by demanding, as a coording of support, that the Gemayel government urgently treat the non-Christian communities' grievances. To be effective, the lesser power had to be linked to a more forceful policy. But it was not.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Don't Mix Oil and Steel

Two days before one U.S. agency deoounced a steel merger, another federal agency approved a merger between two much larger oil companies. Is the American government being inconsistent?

Not at all. It is the same rules, applied to two very different industries. The American steel market is protected from imports. While the market is protected from imports. While the market for oil used to be protected, the import controls were linked to price controls, and the domestic oil industry fought to get rid of both. It is now an open market for oil, and likely to remain that way for a long time.

It is also true that the controlling decisions oo world oil production and prices are being made by governments, not by oil companies. The companies are far richer than they were a dozen years ago. But they are also far less powerful because most of their foreign production has been nationalized. They oo longer control the price of crude oil.

The question put to the Federal Trade Commissioo was whether, under those circumstances, it is all right for the third-largest U.S. oil company, Texaco Inc., to take over the 14th-largest, Getty Oil Co. The commission

decided, by four votes to one, that it is all right, The dissenter, Michael Pertschuk, makes a point that deserves careful consideration. It is correct to say that the world oil trade is competitive, but there are many enclaves and special cases within it where the degree of competition is much less clear. Texaco wants Getty for its oil reserves. Getty has been supplying oil to some of the West Coast independent refiners, and a merger might leave those refineries unable to obtain the types of heavy oil for which they were built.

It is not necessary to get sentimental about the West Coast refineries, many of which were huilt solely to exploit highly lucrative concessions lobbied into the import quota laws. The West Coast independents' cootributions to effective competition have never been visible to the naked eye, But, all the same, a merger ought not be allowed to push them out of business. The Federal Trade Commission's majority thinks that it has written into its decision conditions sufficient to avoid that, Mr. Pertschuk remains skeptical, and the FTC has an obligation to monitor the outcome.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

Ill Wind in the Gulf War It is quite possible that if the battle on the

central front got to within a few miles of Baghdad, President Hussein might fall, creating a Lebanon-like state of chaos. Turkey might feel tempted to jump in from the north to take over the oil fields there. Saudi Arabia and the Gulf emirates fear this possibility. seeing Iran as a catalyst to the revolutionary fervor of their own Shifte minorities. It is an ill wind blowing across the Gulf. Let

us all hope it dies down. - The Jakarta Post.

The Situation in Beirut

Walid Jumblat's rejection of the Saudi Arabian peace plan for Lebanon as "Too little, too late" is categoric, as is that of the other principal opposition leader, Nabih Berri. Syria is taking refuge in silence. It can't help

hut approve of the part of the Saudi plan that calls for Lebanon 10 abrogate the May 17 withdrawal accord with Israel. In any case, it knows in advance that the Riyadh initiative has virtually no chance of success. At least three obstacles stand in the way of

the Saudi plan: Its rejection by the military wing of the Lebanese opposition; Soviet-American differences over conditions for the replacement of the multinational force by a UN force; and, above all, Israel's determinanon not to renounce the May 17 accord. The Hebrew state finds itself in a position similar to that of Syria last spring: It is being asked to support initiatives that have been worked out without its consultation or prior approval.

The Lebanon imbroglio is thus not close to becoming untangled — unless Amin Gemayel resigns, which even some of his Christian Maromite friends are demanding. But this, for the moment, appears unlikely.

1909: Grand Duke Dies in Russia

The political situation in Beirut is as fluid and volatile as the military situation there. The future of a UN presence in Lebanon is uncertain. The destiny of the Lebanese nation is largely in the hands of the United States and Syria, and to a lesser degree Israel.

time that what we're seeing now would take place," he said. "What All parties concerned should see to it that the Lebanese are given fair opportunity to we're seeing is a transfer of funds from equities ioto boods because of determine their own fate.

- The Korea Herald (Seoul).

As Chernenko Settles In

Now is not the time for the United States to reach for a political advantage at the Russians expense. Whatever opportunities for tactical success may seem to present themselves, there is a greater need: to begin to repair the relationship between the two superpowers. Both ought to recognize that the enormous political differences between them mask some modest underlying areas of common interest.

- The Chicago Tribune.

The United States should always be available to talk and to hargain, if there is the slightest hint that rational compromise is possible. But this is scarcely the time to pontificate that we should stop being beastly to the Russians. They have been beastly to us for years. The next move is up to the Russians.

The Kansas City (Missouri) Times.

Although Chinese-Soviet relations improved during Mr. Andropov's rule, they have oot changed fundamentally, as Chinese lead-ers have pointed out. China has repeatedly asserted that to improve relations, the Soviet Union first must take steps toward the reduc-tion or withdrawal of Russian troops from the Chinese-Soviet border, the suspension of aid to Vietnam in its war against Cambodia, and the withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan.

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The U.S. Military: Guilty of Professional Incompetence?

This is the first of two articles.

WASHINGTON — The decima-tion last October of a U.S. Ma-can political aims in Lebanon fail to rine Corps battalion by terrorists in Beirut was just the latest link in a chain of U.S. military failures sional military dereliction. A political stretching back to the Korean War. Indeed, the performance of Ameri-

can arms in combat since General Douglas MacArthur's brilliant landing at Inchoo in 1950 casts grave doubt oo the effectiveness of the U.S. military establishment as an instru-

ment of American foreign policy.

The issue is oot the willingness or reluctance of political leaders to use military power. Nor is it the loyalty. tenacity and courage of the American fighting man.

No, the issue is the competence of the U.S. military.

And the critical question is whether the United States is any longer capable of applying force effectively on behalf of any objective more diffi-cult to achieve than the pacification of a tiny island like Grenada. The unsuccessful use of military

power for the most compelling politi-

cal ends can be as detrimental to the oation as the successful use of force for unjustifiable reasons. A fundamentally flawed military instrument is a danger to oational well-being. Those who ascribe the Beirut disas-

ter to inchoate or infeasible Ameri-

A Message

On Deficits

For Reagan

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — Maybe Pres-ident Reagan will have to listen

to what Wall Street and the declining

dollar are trying to tell him about the

budget deficit, even if he does not

want to listen to his ecocomic adviser

Martin Feldstein. First, however, someone must explain to him what it

There is little doubt that the recent

selling on the New York and Ameri-

can Stock Exchanges has been trig-gered by the realization that those in

charge of the country are oot really

Then the dollar, which had soared to record highs despite huge hudget and trade deficits, began to slide as foreign investors showed they were

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the United States, even if the rewards

in terms of interest rates were good.

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Eureka! That's right! But Mr. Rea-

gan does not connect cause and ef-

fect: Interest rates on boods are high

because of the deficit.
William Freund, chief economist

and senior vice president of the New

York Stock Exchange, had this expla-

oation: "The reason that yields on

bonds are so high is fear hased on one

of two scenarios: either Paul Volcker

and the Fed will refuse to monetize

[finance] the deficit, which would

mean the recovery runs out of steam:

or Volcker does monetize the deht,

which would mean a new inflation

and higher interest rates."

He said there had been a "sudden

realization" in recent weeks that no

sufficient steps were being taken to

reduce the looming deficits. The im-

mediate oced, Mr. Freund said, is to

cut the deficit by \$100 hillion this

year - not over three years, as the

some of the bite out of his remarks by

saying that the stock markets had

overreacted. But it is clear that a

major conflict is shaping up between a hudget out of control and a defen-

sive monetary policy at the Fed. The resultant burst of higher interest

rates, the economiss Henry Kaufman

The recent slide of the dollar illus-

trates the problem. If the plunge con-

tinues, there is little doubt that the

Fed would move to boister the dollar

by forcing up interest rates, even if

better return to keep their money in

conflict between fiscal and monetary

This is bad for the United States,

and can be averted only if Mr. Rea-

ignored until one of two things hap-

pens: Either interest rates will rise

sharply enough to have a palpable,

and negative, effect oo the economic

indicators; or prices on Wall Street

will tumble on a scale that dwarfs the 10-percent decline over the past six weeks. Neither prospect is pleasant

The Washington Post.

the United States.

House and the Fed.

face this reality.

to contemplate.

said, could abort recovery.

Wall Street's pessimistic view was

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its economic affairs is waning,

Wall Street.

What the stock and foreign-ex-

serious about cutting the deficit.

is that Wall Street is saying.

recognize that the attack on the marines succeeded because of profesdecision did place the marines in Bei-rut, but it did not leave open the gate to the marine compound or prohibit their commander from undertaking proper security measures.

Demonstrated military prowess is indispensable to the United States. whose interests abroad are subject to potential violent threats, and to whom others look for protection. A demonstrated capacity to use force effectively discourages adversaries and encourages allies. Such a capacity has oot, unfortunately, been manifest in America's performance on the battlefield since Inchon. On the contrary, the United States seems to have lost touch with the art of war.

This is a painful htany, but it deserves careful consideration:

■ It begins with the Yalu River rout. Following the Inchon landing and destruction of most of the North Korean Army in September 1950, an imperious MacArthur, disregarding evidence of impending Chinese inter-vention, pressed northward to the Yalu with the aim of liberating all of Korea. The subsequent Chinese counterattack on United Nations By Jeffrey Record

forces, which were dangerously overextended resulted in the longest retreat in American military history. ■ Then the Bay of Pigs. This abortive "covert" invasion of Cuba in 1961, mounted by the Central Intelli-

gence Agency and Cuhan exile forces, violated time-tested principles of successful amphibious assaults, such as the need for absolute air su-America's military

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professional malpractice. periority over the landing area and dispersal of ammunition reserves for landing forces among more than one

ship. The operation was compro-mised from the start by failure to keep it a secret. ■ Then Vietnam. Despite a pronounced superiority in all the mea-surable indices of military power, including troops, firepower and tacti-cal mobility (in the form of helicopters), and possession of naval and air

supremacy, U.S. and South Victnamese forces were defeated by an army composed almost entirely of foot infantry. American forces prevailed at Son Tay. im pitched battles, but could not win the war.

The Pentagon's policy of rotating

officers and men in and out of com-bat roles in Vietnam every six months was a classic example of what is wrong with the U.S. military establishment. That policy had a devastating effect on the cohesion of U.S. Army units.

■ Then the loss of the Pueblo, an electronic intelligence-gathering ship, which was seized by North Korea in international waters in 1968 because of gross professional military dereliction. Despite the nature of the ves-sel's mission and the manifestly reckless character of the North Korean regime, the Pueblo was provided neither armed escorts not armaments sufficient to fend off an attack.

When the Pueblo began signaling for help, the U.S. military chain of command in the Far East proved un-able to provide timely assistance. The commander of the Pueblo, faced with the choice of surrendering or scut-tling his ship, failed to do his duty.

■ Then there was the Son Tay raid in 1970, in which U.S. commandos

rescrite 61 American prisoners of war from a prison outside Hanoi. Unfortunately, the intelligence information was faulty. There were so Americans

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And remember the Mayaguez? This attempt to recover the American cargo ship and her crew, scized by Cambodian forces in the Gulf of Siam in May 1975, quickly degenerated into a tragic coincity of errors. Hastily organized and plagued by inadequate intelligence, a rescue force composed of a melange of U.S. Navy vessels, Marines and Air Force heli-

thought to be held.
The Americans met unexpectedly strong resistance, sustained heavy ca-sualties (including 4) dead) and abandoned the operation and abandoned the operation upon dis-covery that the Mayaguez crew had

copters assaulted a small island

where the Mayaguez crew was

already been released.

Or consider the Iranian hostage rescue mission, an admittedly difficult and risky military venture, which collapsed before any contact with hostile forces. This was perhaps the most alarming display of American military inadequacy in the post military inadequacy in the post-World War II era Despite the benefit of five months'.

Despite the benefit of five months' preparation, the rescue plan was doomed from the start, because it disregarded fundamental rules for successful commando operations.

The plan was rigid and excessively complex Resources committed to the operation, notably the number of he licopters and men assigned to the assault force, were madequate.

Nor was the plan over fully rehearsed. Worst of all was a faulty command structure, the product in part of each service's irresistible desire to participate in the mission, which left no single person in a position of authority to improvise in the

tion of authority to improvise in the face of unexpected events.

Accordingly, when the unexpected occurred — the breakdown of one too many helicopters and subsequent collision of a helicopter and cargo aircraft — the operation fell apart. ■ And now the Beirut bombing.

The conclusion that professional mil-

itary negligence contributed substan-Beingt in 1983 is inescapable. Beirut in 1983 is inescapable.

Both the House Armed Services

Both the House Armed Services investigations subcommittee and the Defense Department commission headed by Robert Long a retired admiral, concluded that the trackbomb attack on the Marine compound almost certainly would not have succeeded but for what, under the circumstances, were incredibly lax security precautions.

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especially the senior officers on the spot. The Long commission recommand and spot. The Long commission recommand taken against those officers bearing the main responsibility.

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Initiary Failures must be counted some successes; General Matthew Ridgway's masterful restoration of UN fortunes in Korea following MacArthur's dismissal; U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic to And 1965; and the downing of two marauding Libyan fighter planes in the Gulf of Sidra in 1982.

The U.S. invasion of Grenada in 1983 also must be deemed a success. although it is difficult to imagine how ; it could have failed - despite what proved to be inexcusably shoddy intelligence, tactical errors and a ponderous command structure. And, to be sure, the military alone

cannot be blamed for all defeats and

battlefield miscarriages.

The Pentagon was essentially excluded from the Bay of Pigs operation, and operational flexibility in both Korea and Vietnam was severely inhibited by political factors.

Poor intelligence and what Freder-ick the Great called "His Sacred Majesty Chance" also exerted a deleterious influence, especially on the Son Tay and Mayaguez rescue missions. Yet all military operations must con-tend with external factors—weather, terrain, political objectives, inck, the mind and will of the opponent—that are not subject to control.

one of persistent professional malpractice. It is a record made all the more disturbing by the apparent absence in the Pentagon of a capacity for self-correction. The problem is for self-correction. The province rooted neither in the amount of to sources made available to the Pentagon (which enjoyed a surfact of resources in Vietnam) nor in debilitating political intrusion on the

many failures for so many years. The writer, an adjunct professor of modern military history, in Georgetown

University's national security studies program, contributed this comment to The Washington Past.

Regarding the report "House Reso hation on Marine Pidiout Postposed" (1HT, Feb. 8):

American foreign policy Marine were sent to Lebanon as part of the were sent to Lebanon as part of the mission was never clearly defined. They have suffered regular defined without having the least effect of cept, arguably, to exacerbate an attraction without having the least effect of the cept, arguably, to exacerbate an attraction without the interaction of this force. Without the intrusion of this force.

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U.S. Should Seek a New Lebanese Pact

Washington is that their confidence in the government's ability to manage WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration should swallow But Mr. Reagan is trying to tune its pride and propose a new domestic out Wall Street. At a breakfast for reporters last Wednesday, the presi-dent said: "I don't think that taxes are the answer to the deficit problem. And I have to say that I don't believe May 17 Israeli-Lebanese accord, crethat the deficits are the problem with "I have been led to expect for some

wisdom and political acumen.

By Adeed Dawisha

compact in Lebanon. The Saudi plan accepted by President Amin Gemayel, calling for a pullout of all foreign troops and cancellation of the cased to exist; the marines are an embarrassing irrelevance.

The Reagan administration has reates the conditions for such a nation- acted like a wounded animal. Milial reconciliation. The United States tarily, it escalated its involvement by shelling the Chuf mountains, hitting tablish real credibility - based less as many civilian as military targets. on strength and resolve, and more on Politically, it yet again placed all Lebanon's ills at Syria's door.

No amount of shelling can hide the The administration will do well to fact that Syria and its allies have remember an old maxim: If you find emerged victorious. Amin Gemayel is yourself at the bottom of a hole, no longer an effective president; the for heaven's sake, stop digging.

A UN Peacekeeping Force Can Buy Time Sorting out the troubles in Lebanon will take much time, and the time can

be bought only with the presence of a truly ocutral peaceteeping force. Such a force could be authorized by the United Nations Security Council, if not too

many delaying obstacles are set in its path.

A clear mandate for the peacekeeping force has to be provided. To be really effective the decision of the Security Council should be manimous, with all five permanent members consenting — including the United States and the Soviet Union. The composition of the force should be of neutral nations. Funding would have to be found rapidly — perhaps through creation of an annual \$1-billioo reserve for a standing UN peacekeeping fund.

Of course, any peacekeeping force must first be given some elements of peace within which to operate. The parties in Lebanon would have to consent to a cease-fire, and there would have to be a withdrawal of foreign troops. — Davidson Nicol, a former UN undersecretary-general and current president of the World Federation of the UN Association, in the Los Angeles Times.

A Wider Mideast Peace Process Is Needed

given added credibility hy gloomy testimony from Mr. Voicker, the bead of the Federal Reserve. He said The situation in Lebanoo reflects a crisis in America's Middle East policy. Traditionally, that policy had been based on the assumption that the United States must be the mediator in the region, never the protagonist. Unfortunately, in the process of getting mired in the Lebanese civil war, the United States became more and more of a protagonist.

What is oeeded is a broader peace process, energetically pursued by the United States with the strongest possible political encouragement from the European allies. The United States should call for two parallel sets of the political encouragement from the European allies. The United States should call for two parallel sets of the political encouragement from the European allies. oot only that "it is already ton late" to tackle the deficit, but that the Fed would not try to finance the deficit by a loose-money policy.

Mr. Volcker later tried to take

one with the Egyptians, Jordanians and Israelis regarding the West Bank and Gaza, and the other with the Syrians and Israelis regarding the problems of Lebanon and the Golan Heights, which are linked by the destabilizing presence of the Palestinians in Lebanon. Only the United States can broker such talks. I have no illusion that all of

the parties will initially be willing to take part. Nonetheless an initiative is needed, and at the least the burden of rejection would be placed on the parties that would refuse to participate. Zbigniew Brzezinski, U.S. national security adviser in the Carter administration, writing in The Washington Post.

Is There Hope in New Geneva Talks? Neither the United States oor Israel has favored a Geneva-type conference.

that stalls economic recovery. And in an election year, it is certain that the hut simple prudence may now dictate that course. Its stated purpose would be White House would pressure Mr. the neutralization and demilitarization of Lebanon on a basis acceptable to its Volcker not to take this step.

But even if the Fed should oot try oeighbors, Israel, Syria and Jordan. The ultimate objective would be the redrafting of the Lebanese constitution and the realignment of political power to stop a dollar slide, interest rates to reflect demographic realities. likely would go up anyway because foreigners would have to be offered a

- Rita E. Hauser, an international lawyer, in The New York Times.

Grand, Sweeping Solutions Are Mirages

So the stage is set not only for a The only hope that Lebanese nationalists have springs from the concern Syria has for Israel, to which it regularly loses in combat. The Israelis will ultimately turn over the populated southwestern shore of Lebanon to forces policy but one between the White not overtly hostile to Israel; they will work out administration of land adjacent to their conthern border with separate groups of Christians, Shiites and Druze, as well as whoever is ensconced in East Beirut, thereby reducing the old gan and congressional Democrats terrorist threat from the north. In the sparsely populated land facing the occupying Syrians in the Bekaa valley, where Syria does not encourage terrorist activity for fear of direct retaliation, Israel will sit tight. But it seems more likely that the Wall Street-dollar message will be

In time, Hatez al-Assad of Syria may tire of having Israel artillery on Mount Baruch trained on his capital. Through some third party, a deal will be arranged for both Israel and Syria to withdraw forces from Lebanon without admitting a deal has been made. That is the way things work in the Middle East. Grand, comprehensive solutions are mirages. The United States should strengthen Israel, make compliance with the Camp David accords a condition of aid to Egypt, help remaining nationalist elements in Beirut and align itself with those who want to improve human rights in Syria and Iran. The Lebanese crisis will pass; the wheel will turn.

- William Safire in The New York Times.

Washington should immediately cease its military operations. It should endorse efforts to change the old unworkable rules by which the Maronites dominated the country. Washington should take the initia-

tive by coming up with a blueprint for redistributing political power —a new national contract whereby the various Lebanese communities are dance with their numbers and the country's political power structure. This, and only this, can begin to salvage America's credibility in Lebanon and the region as a whole. The Lebanese Shiites, Druze and

Sunnis would readily accept a formula that redresses the political grievances that they have borne for more than a decade. The redistribution of power would also ensure that Lebanon remains an Arab country committed to the Arab League and its charter, thus deflecting Syrian con-cern about an Israeli-Lebanese concordance. The enhanced political status of Syria's allies would ensure that Syria remains the most influential regional power in Lebanon -- leaving Damascus with no excuse for maintaining troops there.

Indeed, the Syrians might welcome such a deal. They understand that, given the balance of power among Lebanon's various communities, they can only achieve a spoiler's victory sabotaging others and preventing them from achieving dominance but will not be able to achieve dominance themselves. They learned this lesson the hard way, through eight years of crippling and morale-shat-tering military presence in Lebanon. What about Israel? If its main fear

is of the return of the Palestine Liberation Organization to southern Leha-non, then Jerusalem should welcome an internal Lebanese accord. Whatever conflicts divide the various Lebanese communities, they agree upon one thing: that Lebanon is, and should continue to be, for the Lebase. There is little love lost between the Shiites and Palestinians. It is very unlikely that a Moslem-dominated Lebanon — even one that is friendly to Syria — would endeavor to antagonize Israel. Lebanon would be resistant to the introduction of Palestinian forces in the south. The Israelis would probably not be unhappy to return to their pre-June 1982 borders.
The only losers in this would be the

Maronites. They would have to relinquish the political dominance they have held for 40 years. The Maronites would have to come to terms with shifting demography and power: Since the late 1960s, their position has become increasingly untenable. But the Maronites' vitality and dynamism would continue to assure them a healthy share of economic and political privilege. Difficult as it may be to work out

such a solution in Lebanon, the current crisis offers an opportunity to right long-standing injustices. American prestige and interests can only benefit. Wisdom and courage are needed - the wisdom to try imaginative new solutions, and the courage to sacrifice pride for the sake of a real reconciliation in Lebanon.

The writer formerly deputy director of studies at the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London, is a visiting professor of Middle Eastern studies at the Johns Hopkins University. He contributed this article to The New York Times.

On balance, however, America's military record since Inchon has been

planning and execution of military operations (there was virtually none in the Son Tay, Mayagnez and tranan hostage-rescue operations).
Only profound intellectual and institutional deficiencies within the U.S. military itself can explain so

LETTER Without the Marines

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ECONOMIC SCENE

By LEONARD SILK

Some Andropov Economic Revisions About Fed Getting Chernenko Off to Fast Start

N EW YORK — Konstantin U. Chemenko takes over the leadership of the Soviet Communist Party at a time when its hopes are rising that the late Yuri V. Andropov found ways to break the stagnation into which the Soviet economy had lapsed in the last years of the Brezinev about Federal Reserve credit ac-

Those hopes are based partly on the improved economic performance n 1983, Mr. Andropov's one full year in office. Soviet industrial output ncreased 4 percent, compared with a gain of only 2.9 percent in 1982.

Labor productivity in industry rose 3.5 percent last year. Mr. Andropov oushed up productivity by imposing tougher discipline on both workers a possible fare war. and managers, however, and most

One analyst expects

remain slow because of

the improvement in the

Soviet economy.

conomists view the gains from his rackdown on loafing, absenteesm, and corruption as a one-shot Soviet gold sales to mprovement, which Mr. Cherienko cannot extend.

Some of the Soviet economic mprovement last year was due to setter weather. The exceptionally iarsh winter of 1982 hampered ransportation and material supdies to industry, and a severe

trought cut farm production. In 1983, with weather closer to normal, gricultural output rose 5 percent. Labor productivity on state farms was p 6 percent. Soviet statistics do not divulge productivity on private plots. nut most analysts say it is far higher than on the state farms.

Nevertheless, the Andropov administration did not expand the private-

arm sector. Instead it pushed collective contracts with farm "brigades," a ind of Communist simulation of private enterprise, without increasing rivate markets. The brigade system was also extended to industry. The Andropov program emphasized improving the lot of consumers. he output of industrial consumer goods grew 4.3 percent in 1983, with apital goods increasing 3.7 percent. More plentiful food helped raise

One independent check on the improved economic performance is the rop in Soviet gold sales to the West. When domestic output falls, the ussians cover their balance-of-payments deficits with gold. According

> estimates by Jeffrey Nichols, vice president and director of preciousnetals research at J. Aron & Co. in New York, Soviet gold sales plunged

> 1.8 million ounces last year from 5.7 million ounces in 1982.

Vivid Impression

Despite his severe illness and public invisibility for the last half year of is life, Mr. Andropov has left a vivid impression as an exceptionally itelligent leader. His plans for strengthening the economy were based on shrewd appreciation of what could be done within the existing Commuist framework. He was not a crypto-liberal or quasi-capitalist. Rather, : combined tough discipline of lazy workers and punishment of incometent or corrupt managers and bureaucrats with experiments aimed at creasing the authority of managers of economic enterprises.

Mystery still attaches to Mr. Andropov's knowledge of the West. In a tter to this column, a young woman named Christie Gardner Brown, e rmer student at the University of North Carolina, said she met Mr. ndropov in the summer of 1974 while be was head of the KGB, the wiet secret police, at a cocktail party at the Danish Embassy in oscow. She said be was "probably the most charming and totally sarming man I have ever met" and that be "proceeded to the piano.

nere be played Cole Porter tunes for the next hour."

Among those present, she added, was Walter Stoessel, then the U.S. bassador to Moscow. Mr. Stoessel said in a recent interview that he - s no recollection of such an event. He regards such stories about Mr. idropov as the result of Soviet "disinformation."

However, Mr. Stoessel did say that Georgi Arbatov, head of the Soviet stitute of the United States and Canada, had told him that Mr. idropov used to ask Mr. Arbatov to supply him with detective novels -blished in English, which presumably he read to improve his grasp of

lvo Lederer, a Soviet specialist and former Yale professor, says this . ry fits whal he knows of the Andropov personality and style. Mr. remenko appears to be cut from different, and grayer, cloth.

Yet the new general secretary of the Communist Party has stressed his ention of continuing the Andropov program. Economic plans have ently been announced for 1984. Industrial output is to rise by 3.8 reent. Considering the 4-percent gain in 1983, this looks like a typical -vering of the official target to permit "overfulfillment" of the plan.

ricultural output is planned to rise 6.4 percent. . Though no official figures are released, it looks as though military anding will be up. The Russians seem to gear such spending to the rate

ger military outlays.

Thus, the brief Andropov regime has a life expectancy extending into: Chernenko era.

International Herald Tribune

CURRENCY RATES

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NYSE Falls On Rumors

NEW YORK - The New York Stock Exchange skidded to a 10month low Friday after an early

With tensions in the Middle East, oil and mining stocks attracted considerable attention. But airlines dropped amid concern about

The Dow Jones industrial average, up 6 points at the outset after losing 3.77 Thursdey, dropped 6.07 to 1,148.87, the lowest level since it finished et 1,145.32 on April 12, 1983. The average lost 11.83 for the week overall and is down 137.80 since the first week in January.

Declines led advances 906-628 among the 1,970 issues traded. Volume was 77.3 million shares down from \$1.8 million traded Thursday, and was the slowest since 71.3 million shares changed

hands Jan. 3. Prices plunged et midafternoon on rumors that the Federal Reserve would raise its discount rate. Preston Martin, Federal Reserve vice chairman, refused to comment on

the rumors. The slide definitely showed investors still were looking for an excuse to sell," said Dudley Eppel of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette.

Mr. Martin also said economic data for January, which showed considerable strength, did not justify a change in the Fed's relatively restrictive monetary policies. That data, and the Fed's report late Thursday of a \$2.5-billion rise in the narrowest measure of the U.S. money supply, dashed bopes of

The new AT&T stock was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/2 to 1614. AT&T said it would appeal an FCC ruling that blocked access fees on long-distance calls. (Story on Page 11.)

Beatrice Foods, which bas been

active the past several sessions amid takeover speculation, was second, up 21/4 to 35%. Nestle SA of Switzerland denied reports it was preparing to make a bid for Be-

Phillips Petroleum, rumored to be a takeover target, was third, up 1% to 424 on news of intense fightbetween Iran and Iraq.

Among the other oils, Exxon rose 1/4 to 371/4, California Standard 1% to 35%, Atlantic Richfield 1 to 45%, Mobil % to 30, Ohio Standard 1% to 46% and Indiana Standard 1% to 51% On the Amex, Dorchester Gas

led the actives. Dorchester accepta revised takeover bid from Damson, the companies said Friday. (Story on Page 10.)

Measuring the Market's Correction The Market Averages: Change from Jan. 8, 1984, when the Dow Industries hit a high. S.&P. 500 N.Y.S.E. Composite Wilshire 5,000 Amex Market Value Dow Industrials Value Line sdeq Composite The Month's Industry Winners... ... And Losers +7.9% -19.1% +20% New York Banks +0.1% Air Freight ~17.6% Property-Casualty Household Furnis +0.1% -16.8% Agricultural Machinery -6.3%

A Few Stock Groups Rising in U.S. Market

By Thomas J. Lueck

NEW YORK --- For major stock groups, the market's plunge in the United States over the past five weeks has brought mostly gloom, but there have been slight glimmers of light here and there.

The worst performing stocks - almost without exception been those that had performed the best in the early days of the bull market. Building materials companies, appliance makers, savings and loans and other "interest-sensitive" businesses tied to the housing industry have rapidly fallen from fevor. Likewise, large electronics and computer companies, aluminum makers and transportation companies that saw their stock prices rise steadily last year have fallen

But U.S. oil companies, up 7.9 percent and international oil companies, up 2 percent, have performed better in the past five weeks than every other segment measured by Standard & Poor's Corp., although analysts are quick to point out that "doing well" in such e market becomes relative. And the analysts recall that the oil companies, as a group, were not only lackluster when the bull market began in the second half of 1982, but also declined in value when most other ssues were soaring.

Besides the two oils segments, only New York City banks, coppe companies and property insurance companies generally avoided stock-value declines. That is just five categories of the 89 followed by

"It's a complicated market, but, generally, stocks that have been the hardest hit are those where expectations were too high last year," said A. Marshall Acuff Jr., director of portfolio management for Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. He edded that stocks that have either gained value or declined only slightly in the downturn are issues "where expectations have been low all along."

Changing expectations have meant that "high beta stocks," or those

that tend to respood in an exaggerated way to changing economic conditions, have been among the worst performing issues, said Elaine M. Garzarelli, a senior investment strategist for A.G. Becker Inc. Among these "high beta" issues, all of which had performed well early in the bull market, were electronics companies, airlines and building materials concerns, she said.

Among decliners, mobile home makers and aluminum companies both of which had been the earliest and most salient beneficiaries of the bull market, fell the most. Air freight companies, furniture and appliance makers, and agricultural machinery companies, other stellar performers early in the bull market, also ranked among the five biggest losing categories on the S&P list. Many of Wall Street's ranking money managers and investment

strategists said they expected stock prices to cootinue declining for at least another month and then rise slowly, if at all. Their reasoning; Mounting fears about the huge federal budget deficit and possible higher interest rates will force institutional money managers away (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

GNP in U.S. Grew at Rate Of 4.9% in 4th Quarter

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy grew at a healthy annual rate of 4.9 percent in 1983's fourth quarter, the government said Friday. The report came amid mounting signs that the first part of 1984 would be even better.

The Commerce Department regross national product performed even better than a preliminary estimate of 4.5 percent made last month. GNP is a measure of a nation's total output of goods and

While the revision to 4.9 percent was not as high as some economists were predicting, it still reflected an even better economic performance than the government had originally The increase came primarily

from improved showings in bousing construction and business investment, the Commerce Department said. The revised 4.9-percent figure

for the fourth quarter did not change the 3.3-percent increase in inflation-adjusted GNP for all 1983, which the government announced last month.

The annual increase was still the best showing since 1978. It reflected the economy's strong showing during the year as it pulled out of

With bright economic indicators released this week on the economy in January, economists predict an even better showing for the first quarter of 1984. Some analysts have said infla-

tion-adjusted GNP should grow 6 percent this quarter, spurred by mcreased business investment and higher consumer spending However, that pace is not expected to last through the year, al-

though continued improvement is expected. The 1983 advance followed a decline of 1,9 percent in 1982 — the

worst drop since 1946 — and a 2,6-percent increase in 1981. The revision of the fourth quar-ter GNP still left its performance behind the torrid rates of 9.7 percent and 7.6 percent posted in the second and third quarters as the recovery was picking up steam.

Economists have said the slower growth now is welcome because too fast a pace could trigger increased inflation. There were several promising

signs in the fourth-quarter statistics indicating that the recovery will Personal spending grew at a

healthy 5.7-percent rate, although that figure was revised from an original 6.5 percent. But business investment did even

better than originally thought, growing by an annual rate of 29 percent, the best performance since the first three months of 1965. The business-investment spend-

ing was particularly encouraging since many economists are counting on this segment to power eco-The Commerce Department re-ported that the inflation-adjusted The 29-percent jump followed increases of 18.7 percent in the third quarter and 7.9 percent in the sec-The increase in consumer spend-

ing of 5.7 percent followed rises of only 2.2 percent in the third quarter and 10 percent in the second quarter of last year. The fourth-quarter boost included a strong 18.3-percent increase in purchases of such durable goods as cars and appli

In addition to the 3.3-percent increase for the year, the year-toyear improvement for last year's tion capacity.

fourth quarter was 6.2 percent. That was the best improvement over four quarters since a 6.5-percent increase from 1976 to 1977.

But the country's trade picture continued to bold back the coun-try's recovery. While exports increased by an annual rate of 7.7. percent during the fourth quarter, imports rose a much steeper 25.9

Economists said if it was not for the country's poor trading performance, infletion-adjusted GNP would be increasing by another full percentage point.

The improved report on GNP followed other reports this week showing e sharp 15-percent in-crease in housing-construction starts in January, a healthy 1.1percent jump in personal income and a boost in industrial-produc-

More Progress Reported On Ambrosiano Accord

By Paul Lewis New York Times Service

PARIS - Bankers reported Friday futher progress toward a settlement of the long-running Banco Ambrosiano scandal, saying that Pope John Paul II would pay about \$250 million from Vatican funds to the defunct bank's creditors.

Following two days of talks in Geneva, these sources said that representatives of the nearly 120 anks owned money by the Ambrosiano group were unable to complete an agreement at the meeting as some had hoped. The sources attributed the failure to "legal and technical difficulties."

They insisted, bowever, that Pope John Paul has agreed to make the payment, on which the proposed settlement depends, and that a final agreement is likely within 10

Once the bank negotiators have agreed on terms with the liquidators of Banco Ambrosiano and representatives of the Vatican, the text of their settlement is to be sent back to the headquarters of all the involved banks for formal acceptance, the sources said.

The banks represented at the meeting in Geneva this week are owed about \$800 million by the Banco Ambrosiano group. The Milan-based financial empire went into liquidation in 1982 after its president and driving force, Roberto Calvi, was found hanging under a London bridge.

Missing from the Ambrosiano

empire was about \$1.2 billion that Mr. Calvi had borrowed from other banks around the world and then lent to a series of phoney Latin American companies, many of which were owned by the Vatican's own bank, the Instituto per il Opere di Religione. When the funds reached those companies, they disappeared.

Under the terms of the emerging settlement, the Vatican's bank will contribute about \$250 million toward meeting the creditor banks' claims on the Ambrosiano group. The bank would do so because it owned many of the South American companies used in the swindle and in some cases effectively guaranteed Mr. Calvi's loans to them as

The pope has said that the mon-ey would be a "goodwill payment" and denied any wrongdomg by the Vatican, contending that that the Vatican bank was deceived by Mr. Calvi about the real nature of his finacial maneuvers.

The Vatican is expected to raise about \$40 million to \$50 million of the money it contributes to the settlement by selling stock from its; portfolio on the New York Stock Exchange, the Paris Bourse and other European exchanges, banking sources said. Last month, the Vatican raised

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

Reagan Rejects Plea increase in the gross national product, to avoid crowding out consumpn and investment. The GNP recovery is making room for somewhat From Aide on Wine Bill

By Stuart Auerbach

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan has rejected a plea from one of his closest advisers, Edwin Meese 3d, and decided to continue his administration's opposition to a bill to protect California wineries from foreign competi-

few times that Mr. Reagan had California's largest producer. overruled Mr. Meese, the White House counselor, on an issue involving their home state.

Mr. Meese's strong support of the Wine Equity Act, which had been opposed earlier by the administration in testimony before the House Weys and Means Committee's trade subcommittee, aroused concerns among farm groups and government trade officials that Mr. Reagan would change his position on the measure.

Mr. Meese, bowever, found himself outgumed on the wine issue at the Cabinet Council on Commerce and Trade by the president's chief trade advisers — U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock, Agri-culture Secretary John R. Block, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Re-

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gan and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige.

They contended that passage of the bill could lead to retaliation against U.S. agricultural products by wine-producing nations of the European Community, especially France, Italy and West Germany. They also told the president that California's wine industry was divided over the bill, which draws its It was reported to be one of the major support from Gallo Wines,

> The bill would give European governments 180 days to drop or make good faith efforts toward dropping taxes on U.S. wine or face imposition of reciprocal tariffs by the United States.

> Mr. Meese reportedly became convinced that the administration should support the measure following a conversation with Senetor Pete Wilson, Republican of California, the bill's major Senate spon-

The Commerce Department, meanwhile, received complaints of unfair-trade practices Thursday that charge that French and Italian wines benefit from illegal subsidies and are sold in the United States at prices less than their fair value. Commerce Department officials

now will investigate the complaint while the International Trede Commission will see if domestic wine producers are suffering injury Financial markets and banks in from imports. The ITC has until March 12 to issue e preliminary decision while Commerce can take



plaint from the EC. ■ EC Rejects U.S. Claim

The European Commission rejected Friday e dumping complaint Members of the foreign business by U.S. wine producers, saying that community said they were encour-

By Richard J. Meislin New York Times Service MEXICO CITY - Mexico is to allow majority foreign ownership for certain companies. The law generally requires 51

percent Mexican capital in foreign-

including farm machinery, foodprocessing equipment, textile-mak-ing equipment, high-powered mo-tors and generators, large turbines and turbocompressors, telecommunications, computers, pharmaceuticals, synthetic resins and plastics, photographic equipment, advanced biotechnology and motorcycles.

greater leewey for companies seeking to locate outside of areas that already have substantial industrial development, as well as companies that would create a large number of new jnbs or produce substantial quantities of goods for export. Members of the foreign business

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to provide convincing proof, The "It's better than nothing, of

Associated Press reported from course," Nobuo Fujiwara, president of the Japanese Chamber of

By Foreigners of Some Companies Commerce in Mexico, said. "Bul ment for domestic political reathere is still a lot of confusion among foreign investors and a lot of red tape in the procedure of getting approval."

modifications, since it already covers adequately the area of its regu-On Thursday, the government offered exceptions in 34 categories. lation and at the same time gives flexibility to administrative anthorities. It is this flexibility that worries some businessmen considering

flexible one way Thursday and another way tomorrow," one foreign analyst said. S.W.R. Hickman, president of the British Chamber of Commerce The government also promised in Mexico, said: "You have to con-

making investments in Mexico.

ists on these people from the left in Mexico as opposed to the perceived right outside the country that growth potential." wants to invest here." ceptable" to the Mexican govern- ly from the United States.

Mexico has long held a mixed

view of foreign investment. Some elements of the government and The new guidelines state flatly that the basic law "does not require ary Party regard foreign investment as necessary to restart the country's faltering industrial structure. Billions of dollars of capital left Mexico in 1981 and 1982 as fears about the economy grew, and no

one expects it to return soon. Many Mexican companies are deep in aking investments in Mexico. debt, leaving them little possibility
"The problem is that you can be for new investments and little willingness to take on new obligations.

The government also announced Thursday that it would permit additional foreign investment in existing enterprises if other sources of capital could not be found. This, it

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NEW YORK — Dorchester Gas Corp. accepted a revised takeover bid from Damson Oil Corp., the companies said Friday.

The Damson offer is valued at more than \$312 million.

Dorchester, a Dallas-based energy concern, earlier tried to block Damson's overtures by going to both its stockholders and the courts for help. But it said the new Damson proposal was in the best interests of its bolders.

Damson said the agreement was subject to its review of Dorchester's financial position by next Tuesday, and it expected to launch its tender offer by no later than next Wednesday.

The new agreement calls for Damson to make a tender offer of \$24 a share for 13 million, or about 75 percent, of Dorchester's 17.3 million, total common shares outstanding. Dorchester shares closed Friday on the American Stock Exchange at \$20.75 a share, up \$1.25. Damson shares closed on the Amex at \$7.875 a share, up 12½ cents.

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Damson then would convert its holdings of.
Dorchester common stock, and those shares not acquired through the tender offer, into publicly traded limited-partnership units backed by

Dorchester's oil and gas properties.

Damson said holders of those shares not bought through the tender offer would receive 0.75 of a limited-partnership unit for each of their Dorchester shares. Damson would receive a full unit for each of its Dorchester shares. The income from the Dorchester assets then would be distributed directly to the limited

would be distributed directly to the limited partners, Damson said.

The takeover battle began Jan. 25, when Dorchester said its directors approved a 5396-million leveraged buyout of the company for \$22.50 a share. A leveraged buyout is financed largely with borrowed money and the debreventually is paid with funds generated by the target company's operations.

But Damson Oil then made a bid of \$24.a share for 50.3 percent of Dorchester's common, and proposed its limited-partnership units for the rest of the shares.

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Dorchester, complaining that it was difficult to determine the value of the limited-partnership units, countered by making a tender offer to buy 5 million of its shares for \$24 apiece.

In any case, Dorchester said it would drop its bid once Damson's revised offer is made, and the companies also agreed to drop their lawsuits aimed at blocking each other's offers.

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Damson is a New York-based manager and marketer of income funds based on oil-and gasproducing assets. . -

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VW Chairman Says Prospects Better, Sees Earnings Turning Point in '84

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WOLFSBURG, West Germany (Reuters) — Volkswagenwerk AG will see a decisive turning point in earnings this year, but it is still too early to orecast the 1984 result, the chairman, Carl Hahn, was reported Friday as

aying
In an interview with the newspaper Frankfurter Allgemeine, he said
rospects have improved, despite a 1983 group net loss of about 300
nillion Deutsche marks (\$12.13 million), unchanged from 1982.

Losses by VW's South American subsidiaries will continue to burden
be balance sheet, but he ruled out the possibility of abandoning those
narkets. He said VW aims to more than halve losses in the region in 1984
and eventually climinate them.

Mr. Hahn said he expects car demand to rise, particularly in West

markets. The said with them.

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Safra to Head American Express Unit

NEW YORK (AP) — Edmond J. Safra, a Swiss banker, has been tamed chairman and chief executive officer of American Express Intertational Banking Corp.

American Express bought the non-U.S. banking interests of Mr. iafra's Trade Development Bank Holding SA, operating out of Geneva, 1983 for \$520 million in cash and securities. At that time, James D. lobinson 3d, chairman of American Express, who announced Mr. afra's appointment Thursday, said he would serve as chairman of american Express International Banking only until Mr. Safra could head

Grand Union Names New Chairman

ELMWOOD PARK, New Jersey (Reuters) — Grand Union Co. has amed Floyd Hall chairman and chief executive of the supermarket chain a succeed Patrick A. Deo, who, as chairman of Cavenham (U.S.A) Inc., rill extend his activities within the Générale Occidentale group.

Gènèrale Occidental is Cavenham's parent company. Mr. Hall had aved as chairman of the Target Stores division of Dayton-Hudson Co.

Dow to Sell Oil-Services Interest

MIDLAND, Michigan (AP) — Dow Chemical Co. is to sell 50 percent f its U.S. and Canadian oilfield-services business to Schlumberger Ltd. The assets, currently part of Dow's oilfield-service business called

owell, will become part of an existing joint-venture company called owell-Schlumberger, the company said Thursday. In effect, the sale would make the joint venture a worldwide operation. previously had operated only outside the United States and Canada, hile Dowell operated only inside the United States and Canada.

Aidland Issues Floating Rate Note

LONDON (Reuters) - Midland Bank PLC is raising \$200 million rough a 15-year floating-rate note, lead manager Samuel Montagu and o. Ltd said Friday.

Maturing in March 1999, the issue pays 1/2-percent over the bid and fered rates for six-month Eurodollar deposits, with a minimum coupon 5 percent. Front-end fees total 75 basis points, giving a simple per-year st to the borrower of 17.5 basis points over the deposit rates.

Callable after one year at par, the notes are issued by a subsidiary,

idland International Financial Services BV, in \$10,000 denominations th payment due March 6.

lecord Profit Is Forecast for Honda

TOKYO (Reuters) - Honda Motor Co, should report a record 55lion yen (\$235,85-million) parent company current profit in the year ding Feb. 28, 1985, Nomura Securities Co. said in a forecast. Nomura said Honda's export quota to the United States will rise to

2,000 cars in 1984-85 from 348,631 in 1983-84, which should improve sults. It noted that Honda's Ohio car plant will reach full capacity tput next May and that it is reducing motorcycle inventories. Honda reported current profit of 50.6 billion yen in 1982/83 and has ecast lower current profit of 48 billion in 1983-84. It has made no

atWest, Bisgood Bishop Hold Talks

LONDON (Renters) - National Westminster Bank PLC and British ck jobber Bisgood Bishop & Co. said on Friday that they have held is which, subject to certain conditions would lead to proposals to good shareholders for NatWest to take a substantial interest in the uty of Bisgood.

...The proposals are to be subject to the consent of the Stock Exchange uncil and certain other conditions.

.J. Reynolds to Spin Off Sea-Land

WINSTON-SALEM, North Carolina (UPI) — R.J. Reynolds Indus-'s Inc., sharpening its focus on consumer goods and services, has eed to spin off its containerized ocean shipping subsidiary, Sea-Land histries Investments Inc.

The Reynolds board made the decision Thursday. When arrangements spin off Sea-Land to RJR's shareholders are completed, the board will record and payment dates for a special dividend of Sea-Land common ck to holders of RJR common stock. The action will transfer ownerp of Sea-Land to the shareholders of RJR common stock. The process expected to be completed in the second quarter of 1984.

hairman Defends Easier SEC Rules

WASHINGTON (WP) — The chairman of the Securities and Exnge Commission, John S.R. Shad, has claimed he has saved U.S. porations well over \$1 billion a year by easing SEC regulations. In a preview of his agency's annual report, delivered Thursday to the shington Society of Investment Analysts, Mr. Shad defended his shington Society of Investment Analysts, Mr. Shad defended his ord of reducing compliance expenditures while, he said, increasing porate financing ability and investor protection.

he action with the largest economic impact, Mr. Shad said, has been if registration, which enables large corporations to make securities mings over a two-year period without having to refue financial romation with the SEC for each issue. He said that an analysis of the billion in debt issues made so far under shelf registration reveals regate savings in interest costs to the issning companies of over \$1

FCC Rejects Phone Firms

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission on Friday rejected a new rate structure proposed by local phone companies that would have sharply increased customer fees for private

The agency, in a 400-page order, said the Bell companies in the United States and other independent local phone companies had failed to justify what it described as widely divergent and substantially higher rates for various types of connections required by long-dis-tance companies as well as business Alexanders is the fourth customers for private line services.

The FCC gave the 1,500 local phone companies in the United States until March 15 to submit new rate schedules, saying it would still try to meet its original April 3 deadline for a final decision.

The order was a victory for large phone customers ranging from Western Union and Dow Jones to the American Library Association. While the order does not provide them with specific information on what type of rates they will face this spring, it could produce smaller

Besides the rates charged customers for private husiness lines, the order could also indirectly af-

The local phone companies had already been put on notice they would have to make substantial changes to the rate schedules, or tariffs, they filed last autumn. For instance, the tariffs called for residential customers to pay a \$2 a month "access charge," a fee the agency subsequently postponed

until next year. What was unusual, however, was the scope of the commission's rejection of other fees for different types of connections to local phone mpany switches. In some cases, those fees are paid directly by the customer if they are used only locally. In most cases, however, the fees are not paid directly by the customer, but instead form a crucial part of the customer rates charged by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and other long-distance companies like MCI Com-

munications and GTE-Sprint. We have concluded that the proposed Special Access rate structure is unreasonable, discriminatory and violative of Commission decisions and policies," the FCC wrote. "The magnitude of the increases makes it clear that the telephone companies are proposing to radically change the manner in which local private lines are priced

While we recognize that even Schmidt Urges Creation large percentage increases may be Of 'Agreement to Lend' justifiable in those instances where rates have not changed over a long period or rising costs, the present will therefore have to be replaced."

The commission also singled out a fee proposed by the local phone companies for handling long-distance information calls. AT&T has proposed to charge 75 cents for tampetirents to contour, to tampetirents to tampetirents to contour, to tampetirents to tampetirents to tampetirents to tam the first one, mainly because the all countries. Bell companies were proposing to charge it an average of more than 60 cents for handling each such

The FCC said it was ordering the local phone companies to set their directory service fee "no higher than 25 cents for an interim oneyear period" while it investigated the matter further.

The tariffs rejected by the FCC were filed last October by the Exchange Carrier Association, a new organization formed by the nation's local phone companies to handle development of a new rate structure. The ECA declined immediate comment on the FCC's order.

Mercantile House PLC Makes Offer New Rates for For Shares of Alexanders Discount

count PLC and Mercantile House rose 103 peace to 555 peace. Shares £44.7 million, up more than 200 Holdings PLC said on Friday that of Mercantile were unchanged at percent from £14.4 million a year they had agreed on terms - for 407 pence. stock or for cash --- whereby Mercantile would acquire Alexanders.

The agreement, which was expected, values Alexanders common shares outstanding at £29 million (\$41.8 million).

Mercantile, which is a diversified money-broking group, said that it plans to build an organization that can play a significant part in London's changing financial markets. the companies said, adding that the acquisition of Alexanders would be Alexanders is the fourth largest

Britain's 11 discount houses, which act as intermediaries between the Bank of England and the moncy markets, and also act as dealers in money-market instruments for financial institutions and large corporations. Under terms of the agreement, Mercantile would exchange 17 of

ders common shares outstanding or it would pay £63.75 for every 12 Alexanders shares, the companies Under the share exchange, each

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Alexanders share is valued at about

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LONDON — Alexanders Dis- Stock Exchange, Alexanders shares

Mercantile also is offering £2 for each share outstanding of Alexanders 6 percent cumulative prefer-

If the share offer were fully accepted, Mercantile would issue 7.13 million common shares, which would represent 9.6 percent of its shares outstanding

The companies said that bolders of Alexanders common would be entitled to the final 1983 dividend of 15.5 pence a share. The newly issued Mercantile shares would be eligible for the final dividend for the year ending April 30, but would not be entitled to the 3.75 pence interim dividend payable next month.

Under the alternative cash offer. Mercantile would buy back its shares issued under the agreement for 375 pence apiece, without com-mission expenses. The cash offer is conditional on full acceptance of

The two companies said that Al- earlier. exanders would continue under current management, and would retain its name in the Mercantile

it for the year ended last April 30 of earlier. Revenue rose more than 300 percent, to £295 million from

contributions from the Oppenheimer stockbroking and fund-man-agement group in New York, which Mercantile acquired in 1982, and also the Rouse Woodstock commodities-broking group and the Cosmorex money-broking inter-

For the six months ended last Oct. 31, Mercantile's pretax profit climbed to £30.5 million, up more than 130 percent from £13.1 mil-

Alexanders reported after-tax profit of £2.25 million for 1983, down 25 percent from £3 million a year earlier. But under British law. discount houses post earnings after unspecified transfers to or from hidden reserves. At the end of 1983, Alexanders said it had sharehold-ers' funds of £18.7 million, up 29 the share offer, the companies said. percent from £14.5 million B year

> As investments, analysts view discount house shares as risk-prone because profits can vary abruptly

Those results were enlarged by

lion a year earlier.

fect other long-distance rates and services; for example, the fee to be charged for long-distance informa-

(Continued from Page 9) 70 percent of their claims, or about an estimated \$20 million when it \$420 million, the sources said. sold its 32-percent holding in Vian- BAH's 88 main creditors, who neini, one of Italy's leading construc- gotiate as a separate group under

tion companies Bankers also said that the Vati- banks, Midland International and can is likely to raise another \$100 National Westminster, are to remillion by selling its 51-percent in- ceive \$320 million, with another terest in an Italian bank, Banco \$100 million going to other credi-Roma Svizzera. The balance of the tors in Switzerland and Italy and to that the pope has made to strength from sales of real estate, although the Milan hank's Peruvian subsidthe possibility of the Vatican seekmg a loan has not been ruled ont,

they said. Known assets of the Ambrosiano group, which will also be sold off and distributed to creditors, include its stake in Banca del Gotvalued at about \$100 million.

John M. Hennessy, the president of Credit Suisse First Boston, who is in charge of selling the bank, said within 30 to 60 days."

expected to concern the creditors They also are suing the Italian Banco Ambrosiano's Luxembourg-based Holding company, BAH, who have lost about \$600

These banks will get back about can bank as well.

Since the scandal broke, the the chairmanship of two British

A further \$100 million is likely to be paid to creditors of Banco Ambrosiano itself, the group's Milanbased parent bank.

The Vatican has been under intense pressure, both from the Italtardo, a small Swiss bank reputedly ian government and from the creditor hanks, to contribute to a settlement. Italy has found it increasingly difficult to borrow on international markets since the at a Zurich press conference Thurs- scandal broke because the 120 day that he expected to find a buyer banks owed moncy hy the Ambrosiano group are refusing to lend to The largest part of the settlement Italian borrowers.

government-appointed liquidators of the Amhrosiano group in the Italian courts and threatening to take legal action against the Vati-

pope has sought to subject the Vatican bank to stricter finacial control, appointing a panel of six Catholic lay bankers to oversee its

Earlier this week, the Italian government made clear that it is still dissatisfied with the arragements \$250 million is expected to come creditors of Ambrosiano Andino, en financial controls over the Vatican bank. Treasury Minister Giovanni

Goria told the Italian Senate earlier this week that the government wants to split the Vatican bank in two, with the Vatican's Italian assets being placed in a new bank subject to Italian law and regulated by the Italian central bank. A second "offshore" bank, free from ftalian controls, would then be established to handle the Vatican's foreign assets.

New Silicon Factory

DANBURY, Connecticut

Union Carbide Corp. said Friday it is starting to design a new polycrys-talline silicon plant to supply the semiconductor industry, with capacity of 3,000 metric tons a year.



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n the stock market into bonds other fixed-income instrurates but "is holding up well because auto company earnings had been underestimated," said Mrs.

Garzarelli of A.G. Rock-Garzarelli of A.G. Becker.

Analysts said the oil companies, which have stood out as the best performing stocks in recent weeks, have benefited from a spate of merger and takeover proposals and from the expectation of more to come. In addition, a relatively cold winter in the United States and in Europe has raised oil demand and apparently made stability of international oil prices more likely.

The two other stock groups that performed relatively well — both of which would normally be hurt by the expectation of higher interest rates - were New York City's major banks and insurers that specialize in property and casualty policies.

In the case of the New York banks, the analysts said stock prices were supported because fears that some underdeveloped nations would default on their loans have been reduced. As for insurance companies, Donald E. Franz Jr. of Smith Barney said that buildings and public works, stock prices had fallen sharply be-provisionally set at 131 in De-tween mid-December and mid-Jan-

> Meanwhile, reflecting the complexity and changing expectations in the current market are the con-

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"The aluminums still look good, but the market apparently thinks

they moved too high," he said.
On the other hand, the stock of copper companies rose far below the average of the bull market last year, he said. And now, with new orders for copper coming in from Europe, investors are belatedly looking at the copper companies with favor.

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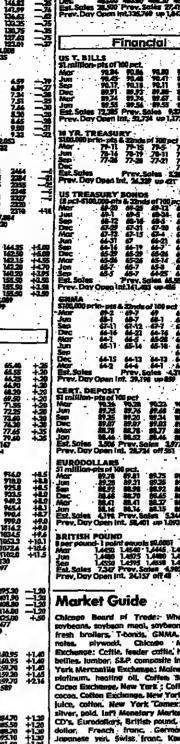
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WASHINGTON — The Justice Department on Friday sned three former executives of General Dynamics Corp. for more than \$1.8 million. The three are accused of defrauding the U.S. government of that amount during the construc-tion of natural gas tankers and nuclear submarines by General Dy-

Ex-Executives

The government said the suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Boston against James H. Gilliland, former assistant general manager of General Dynamics' shipyard in Quincy, Massachusetts; George G. Davis, former vice president of now-defunct Frigitemp Corp. of New York City, and Gerald E. Lee former chairman of Frigitemp.

All three, along with P. Takis Veliotis, a former executive vice.

Veliotis, a former executive vice president of General Dynamics, had been named in a 17-count criminal indictment in September

That indictment alleged that Mr. Davis and Mr. Lee embezzled an estimated \$5 million from Frigitemp from 1974 through 1977 and paid Mr. Veliotis and Mr. Gilliand some \$2.7 million of that in kick-backs for awarding subcontracts on the ships to Frigitemp.

The civil suit alleged that Veliotis participated with the other three in an elaborate bribery and fraud scheme to rig awards for subcontraction and city coincil of Palermo Williams

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Mr. Veliotis, however, was not named in the civil suit, because according to Justice Department spokesman L. Brad Marman, the government is not cartain where the is. The government's court papers said he is believed to be in Greece; as a fugitive from the criminal indictment.

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Three leave security behind to start Trimark

> By Steven Kelman Investment Editor

TORONTO, CANADA (October 19, 1981) - It takes great faith in the future of the slock market for people to leave the security of a major investment counselling firm to strike out on their own. But that is exactly what Michael Axford, Robert Krembil and Arthur Labatt did at the end of July, 1981 when they left Bolton Tremblay and Co., to set up Trimark Investment Management

Trimark, which Krembil says is capitalized at "comfortably more than a half-million dollars" offered two funds beginning September 1, 1981. Its Trimark Fund, which invests mainly in the United States and Japan, has assets of more than \$3 million. Its Trimark Canadian Fund has assets of about \$360,000.

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while at Bolton and the reputation of Axford and Labatt as marketers and administrators. Taurus Fund Ltd., for example, had an average annual compound rate of return of 33.6% for the five years ended July 31, 1981, the highest rate of similar funds over that period.

"Our objective is to build the assets as properly and as rapidly as possible, he says. Virtually all of Krembil's time will be speni managing the investments.

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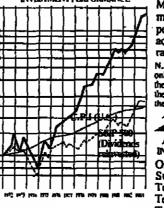
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WASHINGTON - Assistant I.S. Attorney General J. Paul fcGrath says the decision to opose the merger between Republic teel Corp. and LTV Corp. was ot a close call" and was recomsended unanimously by the Jusce Department's economists.

Mr. McGrath asserted in an innports was largely exaggerated by se companies as a justification for \$770-million transaction that ould have turned LTV into the

o. 2 steelmaker in the United tates. In particular, imports in the sic carbon and alloy sheet mar- world markets and is likely to result "have not been a factor" in the in an upsurge in protectionist sentiomestic steel market and have ment en declined in recent years, be

He also said the two companies d submitted "puffed up" claims cost efficiencies that he found most entirely unjustified.

In the end, Mr. McGrath added. ection of the merger plan "was e only decision that could have e only decision that could have the possibility of some accommo-en made under the antitrust laws dation with LTV and Republic if

and I don't think there's any doubt about that."

As for the pending merger proposal of U.S. Steel Corp. and National Steel Corp., Mr. McGrath strongly indicated that the department will take an equally hard line. "Obviously, we have to be consistent - that's a given," he said.

Wednesday's decision has drawn unusually heavy criticism. Secrerview Thursday that the role of lary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige and the U.S. trade representative, William E. Brock, both expressed strong disapproval of Mr. McGrath's position, saying that it will make it more difficult for the steel industry to compete in

> But Mr. McGrath, 43, was un-ruffled by the attacks on his first major antitrust decision. It is not the job of the Justice Department to cure the ills of steel industry or even suggest alternatives to outright mergers, be said.

Yet Mr. McGrath again held out



they modified their agreement. Mr. MeGrath suggested that "jointly realized economies" short of a merger, such as intercompany sales or exchanges of raw materials or other products as well as "industrywide negotiations," might pass

U.S. Revises Gas-Import Regulations

By Robert D. Hershey Jr. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The government, seeking to reduce the prices that U.S. consumers pay for natural gas, has adopted a requirement that new contracts for imported gas be priced competitively with domestic gas or other fuels.

Among other things, the revision of Energy Department guidelines represents the end of an eight-yearold system under which the United States has bought gas from Canada at a border price that was uniform from the Atlantic to the Pacific. That price is now \$3.40 to \$4.40 per million British thermal units, a range that serves as a basis for pricing natural gas from Mexico.

That whole process is now be ing taken away," said Rayburn D. Hanzlik, administrator of the Economie Regulatory Administration, an Energy Department unit. Thursday's guidelines, he said, are "a blueprint for encouraging and un-leashing market forces" that are expected to result eventually in lower prices.

Most Canadian gas is consumed in the upper Middle West, the Pacific Northwest and California.

Existing contracts are not directly affected, but companies were asked to review their contracts and report on how they conform with

Initial reaction from Canada, which last year supplied 78 percent of the gas imported by the United States, was guarded.

James Wright, a spokesman for the Canadian Embassy in Wash-ington, said: "Change is always difficult to swallow. We're going to have to work with it as best we

In 1982, with demand declining, imported gas began to become un-competitive in most U.S. markets. Major interstate pipelines paid producers an average price of \$2.90 per 1,000 cubie feet (30 cubic meters) last August, compared with the average of \$3.93 they paid for imports. There are about one million BTU's in 1,000 cubic feet.

Mr. Hanzlik said Thursday, lowever, that only 38 percent of gas available under current Canadian contracts is being taken by pipeline customers. The United States imports about 5 percent of its gas needs.

The effect on New York-area consumers appeared likely to be small. Brooklyn Union Gas Co., for example, gets no Canadian gas now, although a spokesman noted that the company participates in the 14-member Boundary Gas Inc. consortium of Northeast utilities that recently signed a contract to buy 40 million cubic feet a day beginning in November.

Thursday's move was bailed by some members of Congress, who have sought to bar high-priced imports through legislation.

"It's exactly the right approach," an aide to Representative Tom Corcoran, an Illinois Republican said. But Mr. Corcoran was reported to be "disappointed" that existing contracts are not covered.

Under the guidelines, pending

and future contracts for imports will be scrutinized to see if the gas will be marketable throughout the life of the contract. Price, however, will no longer be the only factor; stress will be put on such considerations as flexibility in the contract.

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BM Moves Into Portable PC Market

NEW YORK - International siness Machines Corp. has introced the IBM Portable Personal imputer, moving into the market lightweight computers with a schine that will probably force impetitors to slash prices.

The computer giant also anunced Thursday a "cluster proam" that enables computer users wire together up to 64 IBM comters in a network. Messages uld be sent from one machine to other, and the computers could are information and programs wed on a single hard disk. This ans that the \$700-version of jr, IBM's home computer, could used as an mexpensive, diskless ork station

IBM said its new, 30-pound

for \$2,795. Included in that price are 256,000 bytes of internal memory, a single floppy disk drive, and a built-in nine-inch display screen.

The company is expected to ship 2.5 million units of its Personal Computer line this year, but warned Thursday that mitial supplies would be limited.

The company said that almost all of the programs designed for the Personal Computer would run on the portable version.

Analysts noted that the compa-ny's description of the machine made it sound almost identical to the Compaq, an 1BM-compatible computer that sells for \$2,995 and made by Compaq Computer Corp. of Houston. Compaq has dominated the mar-

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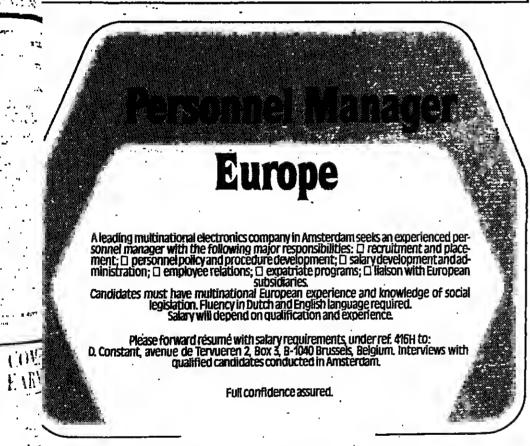
would be available March 1, selling slipped in recent weeks. Thursday, for \$2,795. Included in that price after news of the new IBM machine leaked out, Compaq closed at 74, down L, in heavy trading, to a new Also possibly hurt are Columbia

Data Products, Eagle Computer Corp., Televideo Corp. and Kay-pro Corp., all makers of portable

Esther Dyson, publisher of Re-lease 1.0, an industry newsletter, said the new machine could force Compaq to reduce its price. She also speculated that it might force IBM to cut the price of its Personal Computer, because the portable version would cost only \$300 less than its larger cousin.

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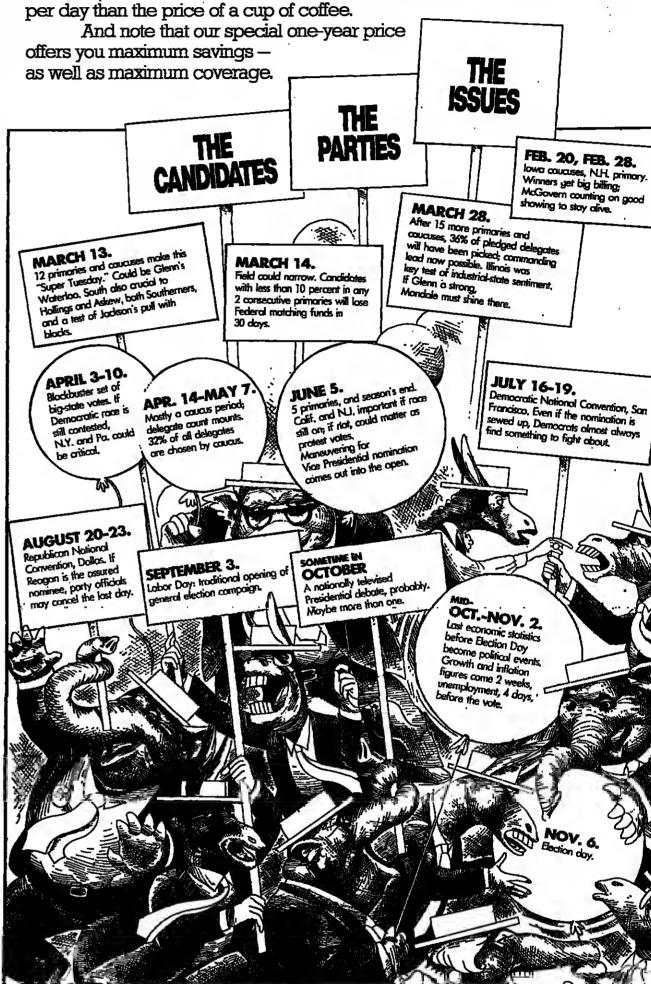
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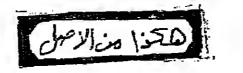
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FTEN enough, the problem with reviewing a

successful biography is deciding whether the ect or the author should receive the praise.

uid one congratulate the subject for having lived atteresting life or commend the author for having

le the life seem interesting? In the case of "Da-

Il Hammett: A Life" — the first book about

amett to be authorized by his close friend and

.utor, Lillian Hellman — it would appear that its

ior. Diane Johnson, is the one who should be

ntil now, the enigma of Hammett's life has been as to confound the efforts of at least two

raphers - Richard Layman, whose "Shadow

il but short on conclusion, and William F.

in, whose "Hammett: A Life at the Edge" was

tic in both respects. Always certain questions

ained insufficiently answered. Was Hammett

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the aesthete who apparently did join the U.S. Communist Party? How to square the hard-boiled Pinkerton operative he was in his youth (who presumably became the model for the heroes of his detective fiction) with the near-dandy he seemed to become in his later years?

Was his character congruent or at odds with the heroic figure Hellman's multivolumed memoirs have created? And the biggest question of all: Why did he stop writing at the peak of his success and never finish another novel after the publication of "The Thin Man"? Was it really, as some have suggested, that be quit because be thought he had

made enough money, and had no interest in writing beyond making money?

How is Johnson's biography different?

There is no denying that being authorized has beinged the book enormously. The best new anecdotes and the most revealing new details are present because of Hellman's cooperation. The myth-making goes on, but within the framework of the myth we can see how Hammett could be, among other unattractive things, a disgustingly sloopy drunk and a compulsive chaser of prostitutes. Their friendship may have been fully as heroic as Hellman has insisted in "An Unfinished Woman," "Pentimento"

and "Scoundrel Time," but what made it heroic most of all was the abuses it withstood.

C New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

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More important, there is in "Dashiell Hammett" both a psychoanalytic profile of its subject and a dialectical one, Yet neither is insisted upon. One can draw the nutshell conclusion that something in Hammett's upbringing made him so extremely angry - at his father, at authority, at himself - that be never got over it, especially when the achievement of success and riches threatened to remove the barriers that hid the true objects of his fury. Thus he squandered his money and erected his writer's block (though he tortured himself for the rest of his life by struggling almost daily to get words down on pa-per). So much for his having quit because he had made his bucks. With writer's block, as often is the case, came sexual impotence.

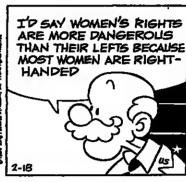
Yet Johnson never tries to exploit such a thimbleful of psychohistory (which in any case is mine, not bers; she only provides the raw material). Never does she cheapen psychology by employing it to undermine Hammett's motives as a political activ-

None of which is to say that even in Johnson's capable hands, Hammett doesn't remain something of an enigma. The most evocative anecdote in the book, for my money, is another small detail sup-plied by Hellman. Staying with her in Martha's Vineyard one summer near the end of his life, ing English writer who was saying the berring was related to the mackerel. Johnson writes: "A quarrel began. He hadn't meant to start it. He went to the encyclopedia to check the matter, then started up-stairs. Were you wrong? laughed the fellow. Ham-mett shrugged. He hadn't been wrong, but he was unwilling to be down there with this ass, or any other self-important ass."

Silence was Hammett's weapon — silence turned against all bullies and lovers, against his readers and himself. At the bottom of that silence was an ocean of anger. That much this hiography makes very clear. The mystery that remains — probably forever remain — is the true source of that anger.













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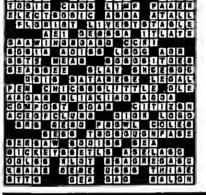


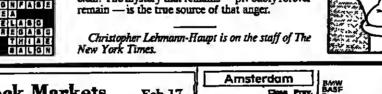
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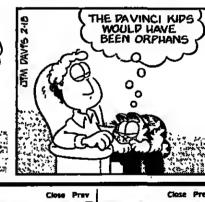




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Ecuador Announces Oil-Development Plan QUITO — Ecuador Friday announced a \$2.24-billion, five-year

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Presidential Condolences

WASHINGTON — Wheo al, so the signal we're sending is that relations between the United House was whether the president should attend the funeral or not. The arguments pro and con concerning this question had nothing to do with sentimentality, but how Reagan's presence or absence This is how the argument went in

the White House. "If the president goes to Andropov's funeral, it will be a signal he's weakening his position on the emplacemeot of the

cruise missiles."
"I disagree. By attending the funeral the president will show

Buchwald willing to talk to the Soviets, if they're willing to hargain on the SS-20 missiles io good faith."

"You expect them to make concessions at a funeral?" "Not oecessarily at the funeral,

but afterwards when the president pays his condolences to the Soviet leaders, whoever the hell they are."

"Don't you think paying condolences to the other Soviet leaders is a dangerous thing to do?" "What's dangerous about it?"

"Suppose the Soviet leaders refuse to accept them. How do you think that will look in the headlioes? 'REAGAN CONDO-LENCES FOR ANDROPOV RE-BUFFED BY KREMLIN."

"Why doo't we find out before we let the president go if the Krem-lin is willing to accept Mr. Reagan's personal coodolences. If they say nyet, then we won't let him attend the funeral."

"I doo't trust the Soviets. They could tell us they'll accept them, and then when the boss gets to Moscow they'll say they changed their mind."

sending to Moscow if the president self." doesn't go?"

George Bush." "He's not a signal. He's the vice

the hig question in the White States and U.S.S.R. are the same as they were when Andropov came to

"Okay, maybe that would be the signal to the new Soviet leaders. But what signal are we sending to the people around the world? would be perceived by the world. They're getting a little frightened over all the superpower saber-rat-tling. If the president went to the funeral it might calm those who are afraid Reagan could get us into a ouclear confrootatioo with the Russians. Also, doo't forget the political fallout at home. Reagan would not only knock the Democrats off the evening news hut also

the Winter Olympics."
"It could kick back on us. How would our conservative constitueney react to seeing an American president offering his condolences to the Commies?"

"Suppose he went and offered his personal condolences to the Andropov family but not to the Polit-buro?"

They would take that as a signal that the Prez flew all the way to Moscow to continue the cold war."

"How about the president call-ing up the Politburo from Santa Barbara and offering his personal condolences on the phone, as he did to the Redskins after the Super Bowl? We could show it oo a split screen on TV."

"You can't get the whole Polit-buro on a split screen, dummy. Besides, I don't think just a call to the Politburo locker room will bring the Russians hack to Geneva to continue the arms talks."

"It certainly woo't. But the worst case scenario is if the president goes to Moscow, gives his personal condolences and the Soviets will refuse to return to Geneva. Then the media will write that Reagan's trip to Andropov's funeral was a

"I agree, I say we send Bush to Moscow for the funeral, with a personal oote from the president re-"So what kind of signal are we gretting he could not come him-

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"He was so overcome by grief he decided to attend a prayer hreak-"Bush weot to Brezhnev's funer- fast in Iowa instead."

Einstein Revealed **As Brilliant Pupil**

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By Walter Sullivan New York Times Service

N EW YORK — Contrary to a popular legend that has given comfort to countless slow starters, young Albert Einstein was remarkably gifted in mathematics. algebra and physics, academic re-cords receotly acquired from Swiss archives show.

The records, cootained in a collection of the great theorist's pa-pers now being prepared for pub-lication at Princeton, confirm that Einstein was a prodigy, cooversant in college physics before he was 11 years old, a "brilliant" violin player who got high marks in Latin and Greek. Bot his inahility to master French was the bane of his school days, and may have been chiefly responsible for his failing college entrance examinations.

The documents "place Einsteio in the context of his times much more than in the past, providing details of his education in Germany and Switzerland and his more human cootacts," said Dr. John

Stachel, editor of the papers. A prime objective of Princeton University Press, which plans to publish the first volume of the Einsteio papers in 1985 after years of controversy and lawsuits. is to seek out the roots of Einstein's sudden penetration to a deeper understanding of oature. The series may run to 38 volumes when complete.

The initial volume includes Einstein's first scientific essay. dealing with the effect of magnetism on the hypothetical "ether." It was written when he was 16, apparently as part of his first, unsuccessful effort to gain admission to the Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich.

Although some Einstein hiographers have disputed the widely held belief that Einstein was a poor student, the papers at Princetoo lay this to rest, once though be was two years younger and for all. According to Stachel, those who saw Einstein's academic records may have been misled hy a reversal in the grading system of his school in the Aargan canton of Switzerland.

Those records show that, for



Einstein at about 14; translated excerpts from his Swiss school record.

opinion," he wrote, "it is oot advisable to remove even so-called 'Wnoderkinder' from an institutioo in which they have begun studies before they have been fully completed."

He recommended that Einstein finish his preparatory studies, but said he could take the examinations if he wished. When Einstein failed them, Herzog suggested that he enter the Aargau Cantonal School, whose graduates were automatically admitted to the institute. This was the course that Einsteio followed and he was ad-

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ordered held pending reports on his mental condition.

The rock 'n' roll singer Jerry Lee Lewis surrendered to federal arthorities in Memphis, Tennessee.

Thursday, pleaded not guilty to tax charges and was released after a friend pot up a nightchih to cover his band. "I feel good," Lewis saidafter his appearance. "I'm living and breathing. I got a good law-yer." Lewis, 48, best known for his hits "Whole Lotta of Shakin' Goin." On" and "Great Balls of Fire," was indicted Tuesday for allegedly trying to evade payment of up is-\$994,000 in taxes, penalties and interest for 1975 through 1980.

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